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Drastic New Edict Eliminorastic New Edict Eliminates Exemption Previously Allowed and Seeks to Prevent Evasions by Prevent Evasions by Large Holders.

WE MEAN BUSINESS' SAYS MORGENTHAU

Calls Proclamation ably Mopping Up at End of and snow turning to rain in ex-Year'—Action Necessary treme south portion tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperato Protect the Currency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The It Is Pronounced "Successful," but eral Government has demanded mall holder's gold along with of the remaining big holders By the

in my judgment such action is whose brain was being destroyed by ssary to protect the currency disease, was "successful," a bulletin em of the United States," Act- issued by Johns Hopkins Hospital ecretary Morgenthau said in physicians said.

reted as having two major It eliminated the \$100 exallowed holders of gold d certificates by President lt's previous proclamation sought to close legal loophereby large holders might evade the policy in the

le the Treasury declined to Mrs. W. W. Trammell of Houston, officially, a recent New who already have lost one child Federal Court ruling that nt Roosevelt's original anti- baby contracted the same ailment rder should have been is- they chartered an airplane, flown the head of the Treasury by speed-pilot Jimmy Wedell, and red a major factor in made an 11-hour 1400-mile dash g the new command. here from Texas. The parents and

directed at the big hold- nurse came with her. the Treasury expected everal millions in gold MISSOURI HOUSE ADJOURNS

aks and other places, and he drive is still against the small holders will come The House of Representatives to new report.

mopping up at the end of work as it has been doing-until think we'll get several We mean business." call in gold held by Fed- homes. ee-quarters of the nation's just can't discuss that.

hau said the new order alter the Recostruction ley, there was \$1,220,900,

he difference was turne but about \$40,000,000 DWNERS OF GERMAN FIRM ed from holders through

Department. officials do not expec the entire half billion ulation." Some of this, in, has been lost, some of the bullion likely has

e new move expected to cipal owners, were fined and sendent Roosevelt's gold tenced to prison here today. gram by which the RFC

om \$31.36 an ounce to peak of \$34.06. au set no time limit for gold should be delivered ll be paid for the de-

ons of the new order ld certificate held in viofor violators under earlier

legal mint price of \$20.67

nthau's new order makes

exceptions. They are: Gold

POSSIBLY SNOW TONIGHT, SNOW OR RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

snow tonight; towest portion and snow probable in east and south

portions tonight turning to rain rising temperature.
Illinois: Probsnow in north and central portions

UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY

Comply With Constitution.

liquor control bill."

With Failure.

BREMEN, Germany, Dec. 29 .-

Karl was sentenced to serve five

The brothers were charged with

Rides 60 Miles Encased in Ice. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 29.-Craighton

Dennis, 18 years old, of Meadow-

brook, W. Va., was recovering in the

years in prison and fined 50,000

marks (\$18,500). Heinz was sen-

and fined 20,000 marks (\$7400).

tenced to 33 months' impris

bank crisis of 1931.

Sunset 4:47; sunrise (tomorrow) JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29. OPERATION ON BABY TAKEN

TO HOSPITAL BY AIRPLANE

House may be broken. Its first rebrain operation performed today on such Trammell, 5-month-old baby, the House and since then the comversity, who has declined appoint whose brain was being destroyed by

"The operation has been completthe conference to prevent repetition in the flyers officially exceeded the
former record of eight days, four
former record of eight days, four sury most of the monetary good," the doctors reported. "The outside Federal Reserve banks the Reconstruction Finance the Reconstruction which caused the and without the approval of four sation.

The obstruction which caused the successful. The obstruction which caused the successful and without the approval of four sation. The obstruction which caused the successful and without the approval of four sation. hydrocephalus condition has been of the five House conferees. House Group Now Prepared.

the operation cannot, of course, be Dr. Walter E. Dandy, brain specialist, performed the operation. The hospital reported this afternoon that the child was "doing making a majority of the whole The child was brought here by of the House members announced irplane from Houston, Tex.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and nized under parliamentary law, from the same disease. When the

mendation in the report. At the conferences leading to the first report, the House members ney, cartoonist of "Mickey Mouse," sought to invoke that procedure on made the English "Who's Who" for the approval of the report, but were 1934, and so did Stalin, the Soviet informed by the more experienced leader—both for the first time. They Senate members that they had are listed among 40,000 names of the than all the other flights I have waived their right to the rule by failure to call for it at the first conference. Having learned their Adolf Hitler is not included in the Technical Sessions Will Be Held conference. Having learned their

day quit work-or rather such Deadlock in Prospect. The effect may be to create a Wednesday morning, to enable deadlock in the committee, as both Dublin lists as his recreation members to spend the weekend Senators and Representatives asand New Year's day at their sert they have not receded from truth. their positions on the question of In order to keep within the con- sale by the drink, or authorization SKATING IS AUTHORIZED stitutional provision which auto- for open saloons, the Senators inmatically would adjourn the Legis- sisting on a provision in the law for lature sine die if one House is ad- by-the-drink sale and the Represer journed more than three days, the tatives, or a majority of them, re-House will hold a technical session maining unalterably opposed to oth-Saturday morning and another er than package, or bottle, sale.

A second report from the com-THAT COLLAPSED GO TO PRISON mittee is not expected before early next week, though it is possible the 64 BELOW ZERO IN ONTARIO Senators will realize the situation at any time and in order to get some kind of a liquor bill will aban-Gustav Karl and Heinz Lahusen, drink. When they do that there brothers, held responsible for the will be no delay in the passage of a collapse of the Nordwolle textile bill providing for package sale.

> WOMAN, FIANCE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HER APARTMENT

Employe, Then Herself at

improper bookkeeping, breach of JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 29.-Mrs trust and fraud in connection with the collapse of the concern—a downfall which contributed to the to death yesterday in the woman's

posure, the result of a 60-mile ride from Bryan, O., last night encased from Bryan, O., last night encased in ice as he clung to the rods under the baggage car of a New York though giving a legal age, in a Central train. He was sprayed with Central train. He was sprayed with water when the locomotive took on water when the locomotive took on the run. Trainmen rewater on the run. Trainmen re- had been married previously and branch of the Department of Commoved the ice with a chisel and divorced. Mrs. Crowell was a clerk merce to assist in efforts toward

GOVERNMENT SELLS LIQUOR IT SEIZED **DURING PROHIBITION**

CONTROL MEASURE

were seized in the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York and in New Jersey during the year and

a half prior to repeal. This stock was kept on hand in expectation of the legalization of sales.

The liquor was stored in Brook lyn and sales are now in progress. The Attorney-General has no fig-

ures available for seizures and sale

in other parts of the country, bu

taken in the vicinity of New York.

He says that there has been n

acceleration of pardon requests from convicted prohibition violators since repeal. He has explained

that the Government's policy is to

consider for clemency persons manifestly not habitual criminals.

WALT DISNEY AND STALIN

oonist and Soviet Leader Book First Time; Hitler Not Included.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Walt Dis-

nalism, controversy and telling the

grounds Flooded to Permit

van Lake, Forest Park, was au-

on which the city has authorized

skating, since the ice elsewhere has

not reached the safe thickness of

grounds are being flooded for skat-

Mercury 17 Below.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 29.-In the

Sudbury-North Bay section of On-

a new low for many years.

terday and today.

to Deal With Business

the total was less than

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - Gov-Deadlock Expected Unless ernment sales of confiscated boot-Senators Yield in Their leg liquor have approximated 39,000 Insistence on Sale by the cases in the New York area since the repeal of prohibition. Attorney-General Cummings say etween 115,000 and 120,000 cases

HOUSE MEMBERS IN STRONGER POSITION

nvoke Procedure by Which Majority Vote of Each Group Is Necessary for Approval of Report.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The Joint Conference Committee on the liquor control bill, appointed two weeks ago, last night resumed its sessions in an effort, the success of which is doubtful, to the deadlock of the Senate and

mittee had not met until last night. ment to the motion picture code breaking the record." A majority of the House members

At the conferences prior to the

ubmission of the rejected report the five Senate members voted together and had with them Representative Taylor of Keytesville, ate and House conferees would vote as separate groups and that a ma jority of each group would be re quired for approval of each recom-

Tuesday afternoon. An agreement In the present situation, was reached that no controversial pears that if a liquor control bill measures would be considered at is to be passed, the Senate must abandon its position, as the House Representative Keating, Demois organized with a working major ry. Of this, \$571,337,000 cratic majority floor leader, in mov- ity committed against any by-theing for the weekend adjournment said "we might as well go home, as Committee should agree to a report we have nothing to do but sit here meeting the Senate position, which had dropped to and wait for the report of the it is virtually certain it will not do, \$311,044,000 in metal Joint Conference Committee on the the deadlock would not be broken as the House seemingly is determined never to approve such a re-

Police Believe She Killed Federal Juneau, Alaska.

Esther Frowell, 30 years old, and Leroy Vestal, 31, were found shot to death yesterday in the woman's apartment. Police said they be apartment. Police said they be lieved she killed Vestal, then took lieved she killed lieved she killed Vestal killed Vestal killed Vestal killed Vest her life. Friends said they were to have been married soon.

Vestal, secretary of the United States Inspector's office her, claimed the distinction of heinst the secretary of the United States Inspector's office her, claimed the distinction of heinst the secretary. county hospital here today from ex-posure, the result of a 60-mile ride youngest member of the American

WOMAN FLYERS RECORD AND GO ON

Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey in Tenth Day at Miami-Plan to Land Tomorrow or Sunday.

OLD MARK WAS EIGHT DAYS, FOUR HOURS

This Was Held by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden - Fuel Pump Fixed With Safety Pin.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.-The record-breaking endurance flyers, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey, in a note dropped after they had completed their ninth day in the air shortly after 1 p. m. today, said they planned to remain aloft

"We feel pretty good," Mrs. Marsalis wrote to her ground crew, "and WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — In a the motor sounds okay. Talk things letter to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, over and let us know. We could land tomorrow or Sunday." She attributed her sudden recovery from versity, who has declined appoint- exhaustion to the "excitement of

authority, NRA Administrator The women entered their tenth day in the air at 1:03 p. m. A large were prepared at the resumption of the conference to prevent repeti
"The operation has been complet
"The as you do and I wish you and other Stream, L. I., Aug. 22, 1932, by Mrs. distinguished men of science and Marsalis and Louise Thaden, an letters would get down into the hour earlier.

sawdust with me and govern this A large crowd had gathered at thing in the day to day tussle of Municipal Airport as the time for actual experience, instead of stand- the record to fall neared, and a ing aside and conjecturing results din of horns on automobiles sigof purely academic considerations." naled the passing of the mark. There were four or five planes in the air, and their pilots sent them n maneuvers about the Boudoir." Soon after the record had been set, the refueling plane made its nightly service contact and about 200 gallons of gasoline was put into the tanks of the en

durance plane. Mrs. Marsalis' Story of Flight. Mrs. Marsalis wrote the following "I am glad the record is broken This flight has cost me more in worries, false starts, bad breaks made in my life-in fact, I was de-

termined to break the record. conference. Having learned their lesson the House conferees announced their demand last night before taking and a started by the forest taking and last night lesson the Roosevelts, Musson the Roosevelts and Roosevelts are taking and the Roosevelts and Roosevelts are record. Fairbanks. The Prince of Wales I called Helen Richey in Pittsburgh has only one line in the book, and and had to wait until she could ar-Patrick Sarsfield O'Hegerty of rive and practice.

"We started and 20 minutes afte our takeoff the oil pressure went By the Associated Press. were in the air and have been ever afternoon (Dec. 20).

ON FOREST PARK LAKES the Everglades and we couldn't rewinter Sports.

refuel. Then things went along strangling her last Sunday.

Skating on Grand Basin and Syl
pretty good-until Saturday night "I did it." Covne quoted the when for no reason under the sun thorized this afternoon by the Park the gas pump wouldn't pump gas. stay up. All of the gas is taken in I lost my temper." to two tanks that are on the floor The body was found Christmas of the plane, therefore every drop

to the wing tanks. Although "no skating" signs were "We took turns working on the bad; guess we'll go down." She as until late last night.

"Well, I went down and flew a walk Saturday afternoon, Mary New Record in Boston, Mass., With

tario the official thermometer at pumping she was so excited she several strands and tied

dent of Wooler, Ont., was found fuel and it was choppy and bumpy. The air was as bad as I've ever Richvale, Ont., Mrs. James Ray, known it. Well, Fred had an Richvale, Ont., Mrs. James Ray, known it. Well, Fred had an jagged piece of the glass she 60 years old, was frozen dead as enormous package—oil, batteries, slashed Josephine's face until she she huddled in front of her kitchen mail, etc., even beer for Helen, I think. This package was swinging the body under the porch steps and wildly to and fro and me trying to

fueling cockpit. We went back and got that package, took our gas and

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933-30 PAGES. PREMIER DUCA OF RUMANIA ASSASSINA TED

Rumanian Statesman Slain



The outbreaks followed two radi-

Strict Censorship On.

country was quiet.

rested was not known here.

wearing red and white arm bands.

Mary Kavala Says She Hit Police Fire Into Crowds of Voevod, former Premier, whose Josephine Woropay With Rebels at Santa Fe and government was overthrown. Rock and Choked Her at Many Persons Are Hastings-on-Hudson.

to zero-well, I dumped my gasoline WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 29. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29.—Outand came in. Two hours later we __District Attorney Frank H. Coyne breaks in two cities of Argentina, of the Nazi bodies of Rumaniaince. That was at 1:03 Wednesday said today that 13-year-old Mary which the Government described as Kavala had confessed to him that a radical revolt against it, today tional Christian party, headed by "That night was fairly good, but she killed Josephine Woropay, her resulted in at least 20 deaths and Prof. Alex Cuza. mext morning the fog rolled in off syear-old chum, by hitting her on the wounding of 100 persons. the Everglades and we couldn't re-fuel. We went 'way out to sea to the head with a stone and then vealed that authorities made be-

> "I did it," Coyne quoted the girl orous effort to suppress the uprisas saying. "Josie told lies about ings. Most of those killed were sol- cent Nazi victories in the Transylout gas we couldn't me and about my family. I did it. diers at Rosario, in Northern Arat Santa Fe.

of the plane, therefore every drop of gas we use must be pumped up to the wing tanks.

eve under the porch steps of St. cal conventions which voted not to ganizations, Duca was expected to participate in the election of one-prevent them from participating in Decided to Land, Changed Mind. Hudson. Police believed the child third of the Chamber of Deputies parliamentary elections. had been killed by a man and it was on the first Sunday in March. pump from 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. We not until early yesterday that they were exhausted; hadn't had dinner, started questioning her chum. So I told Helen: 'Well, gal, it's too Mary steadily denied everything

She and Josephine had gone for

around the field, but just coulan't said. An argument arose over the land. So up I went to try once stories she said Josephine had told more. With the aid of a safety pin about her. In a fit of temper she and a monkey wrench I made the picked up a stone and struck Jose pump work. phine on the head. This stunned "When I told Helen that it was her. From an old mop Mary took the City Pumping Station registered 64 degrees before zero today, "Then everything was swell until and twisted it round Josephine's Miss Georgina Smith, aged resi- yesterday. We were trying to re- neck. Then Mary went to a nearby rubbish pile, found a bottle and smashed it on a stone. With a

spot the next day and stripped all excitement, but Col. Garcia, chief of organizer of the co-op

She dragged an old sied under the porch and put it over the body.

Mary, before she confessed, had insisted that the murder had been insisted that the murder had been to order.

Robels Attack Arsenal. her and her boy and girl friends into wild orgies. Afterward police released Harry Sulka who had been held for questioning.

Shortly after midnight, rebels swarmed upon the arsenal at Rosario. Heavy firing ensued and the civilians were repulsed only after

The District Attorney said he was undecided whether to file a charge of Police was wounded. Falling back after the unsuccessful attack, of first degree murder. Meanwhile Mary was held

TO KING CAROL

Four Bullets Fired Into His Head as He Is About to Board Train at Sinaia, Seat of the Royal

LIBERAL LEADER HAD LONG PUBLIC RECORD

When He Took Office He Began Campaign to Combat Wave of Anti-Semitism, Ordering Dissolution of Nazi Bodies.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 9.—Premier Ion G. Duca of Runania was assassinated today.

The assassination was made in ace, as the Premier was about to ard a train for Bucharest after conference with King Carol this

He died instantly when a student fired four revolver bullets

into his head at close range. Duca, Liberal leader and former Minister of the Inerior, was made Premier by King Carol Nov. 12. He followed Alexander Vaida-

When Duca was made Premier he immediately began a campaign

His Cabinet voted to dissolve two

The growing strength of the two Nazi organizations which, however, only hold 17 seats in the Chambe tween 300 and 500 arrests in a vig- of Deputies, was causing anxiety gentina. Numbers were wounded 62 per cent of the total votes cast

> By outlawing the two Nazl or-Disorders Ascribed to Nazis.

The most recent disorders in Nothing was heard from several cities described by police as centers ernment to Nazis. Students fought was maintained on telegraph lines, ing day the Government announced making it impossible to learn the that it had restored order and tha true situation everywhere. Govern- the disorders were due to an outment spokesmen maintained the burst of Iron Guard members

Duca was 54 years old, was eduothers, but of a smaller scale, took cated in the universities of Buchaplace at La Plata when groups at- rest and of Paris, and was first and marine stations, shouting "Vita of Deputies in 1907.

Whether the heads of the two party and in 1914 was named to radical conventions had been ar- his first Cabinet post, that of Minrested was not known here.

Many were wounded at Santa Fe headed by Premier Jon Bratianu, when police fired into crowds which called the "Iron Man" of Rumania. He served four years in this post, second Bratianu Cabinet, he was Minister of Foreign Affairs, from

stormy passages, including a chal-lenge in July, 1931, to fight a duel with George Bratianu, dissident Liberal leader. He refused the challenge, however. Duca informed Bratianu's seconds, who called on him, that he admitted having called











RACE FOR FEDERAL **GRANTS'BRINGING** CARPETBAG RULE'

Northwestern U. Professor Says Statesmanship Now Consists in 'Going to Washington for Help.'

WALLACE ON NEED OF SOCIAL DISCIPLINE

Tugwell Stresses Necessity of Operating Only Best Land by Most Efficient Farmers.

By the Associated Frem.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-Herbert Simpson, professor of public finance at Northwestern University. says the widespread bankruptcy of state and municipal governments has resulted in the establishment of "carpetbag" governments in this country.

"Statemanship throughout the nation consists in 'immediately going to Washington," he said in an address today before the American Economic Association.

"The acquisition of Federal grants for one's state or city has ecome the goal of American statesmanship, with the result that we are setting up a system of veritable 'carpetbag' governments, which differ, of course, from the 'carpet-bag' governments after the Civil War, but whose consequences are likely to be similar in many re-

spects.

Characterizing the decade from 1920 to 1930 as one of "conspicuous governmental incompetence," Prof. Simpson said he sees no cause for alarm in the present expanding sphere of governmental activity. "Golden Age" a "Theory."

He said the popular picture of the preceding century as "a golden Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Sec age of individual freedom" was a that any such period ever existed and the Farm Economic Associain the realm of theory," he added. of supposed 'minimum sphere' of overnmental activity was marked stroying exchangeability." by the most extravagant participation of national, state and local by 50,000,000 acres, or one-seventh of the entire cultivated acreage of the United States, would need to be withdrawn from production to be withdrawn from production to ed many states and was a chief balance present low demands, he ed many states and was a chief factor in precipitating the crisis of birth rate and increased agricultur-1837 and the hard times that fol-States will probably need even less

Sprague on "Work Dole."

land unless exports increase and standards of living improve. Likening the civil works program to a "work dole," Dr. O. Sprague, recently resigned adviser to the Treasury Department, today asserted that such a project which asserted that such a project which "establishes rates of pay so that clvil works do not expand is more damaging to recovery than the British dole."

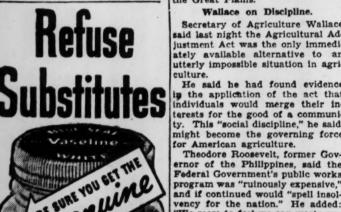
Sures only and could not be part of the permanent plan, Tugwell said, because they only "adjust supply to the moment's market" and do \$100 IS ORDERED IN British dole.

Addressing the American Statis not conserve the land. Addressing the American Staus-tical Association, he recalled that ling how much land will be needed years ago "you were highly can be answered, three questions had unemployment insurance, which must be settled, the Assistant Sec-

determine whether future develop-"Well, now you have a 'work dole," he said. "It is perhaps betment of the country will be toward a nationalistic or international ter than a plain dole, but a work dole, which establishes rates of pay o that civil works do not expand is quite as damaging, and, I should ricultural efficiency; and whether people will continue to live at sub-sistence standards or will advance say, more damaging to recovery than the British dole to which you objected so four years ago." in purchasing power through ef-forts to devise a new economic or-

"The production of durable concapital and labor. The Government policy of public works that tends to maintain and increase the relative cost of production works and land withdrawal might be cartive cost of production works and land withdrawal might be car against a trade recovery. It is ried forward first and most intensively" were given by Tugwell as mists and statisticians should at the Appalachian Highland of the

tain poorer portions of the adjacent Tugwell's Farm Views. An agricultural system under Piedmont plateau and coastal plain; which the most efficient farmers the great area of relatively would operate the best lands, with land along the Great Lakes from marginal lands being returned to Michigan to Minnesota; and the





Record-Breaking Woman Flyers



vesterday passed the old endurance flight mark of eight days, four hours, and kept going at Miami, Fla. WOMAN FLYERS

BREAK ENDURANCE Continued From Page One.

overed a leak in a gas connection Do you think your local Depart-ment of Commerce Inspector, Mr. Puckett, would give us our mechanics' licenses? We deserve them. "Jack Loesing, our refueling pilot, is marvelous. He does not know what fear means. Sometimes my his cockpit but he never moves. He and selling in two other accounts. has been more help than words He said that on Nov. 13 he gave retary of Agriculture. Before the American Economic Association, has been more help than words American Statistical Association

tion, Tugwell envisioned a farm area course there is Helen Richey, She "without flooding markets and deis right out there taking chances, ey he could get together to keep but hanging on. "Why, this record means everything to me just to justify the

Under present conditions possi-

The present crop and

ministration are emergency mea-

retary said. The Government must

economy; the future growth of

The three areas "within which

Eastern United States, plus cer-

Wallace on Disciplin

'We seem to feel we can waste ou ray back to prosperity."

IS ASSASSINATED

Continued From Page One.

which concerned the cause for the

Duca wos the son of George

BY A STUDENT

PREMIER OF RUMANIA

ganization.

acreage

faith of the three swell people I have just mentioned. They have all sorts of faith in me-as I have in myself. "Are we glad we have broken the al efficiency, he added, the United world's endurance record?

"And how! Say we're weary but happy people. "We have no plans. If the motor and ship stick, we'll stick. If not,

reduction plans of the Farm Ad- down we come "Haven't we the record? Amen.

BY THE TREASURY Continued From Page One. bullion held under Federal license rare and unusual gold coins valued by collectors but not including the \$2.50 gold piece; unmelted scrap company, McCall asked: _____

gold and gold sweepings not exceeding \$100 belonging to any one perpopulation and how nearly its food son, gold possessed for industrial, needs will be met by increased agprofessional or ornamental use: gold coin, bullion and certificates held by Reserve Banks and the Reconstruction Corporation; gold bullion and foreign gold in the possessions and territories except Alaska owned by persons not domiciled or loing business in the United States. Treasury legal advisers expressed the view that the new double penalty provided in Morgenthau's order would apply to holders of gold in amounts up to \$100, while for those holding in excess of this amount both the new and old penalties could be applied.

portant Rumanian familles, including the Bratianus. area along the western border of He started his career as a news-

paper man and entered politics through a series of articles on in-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ternational politics. He became said last night the Agricultural Adknown as a man who understood ustment Act was the only immedi- Rumania's external policy. ately available alternative to an He was one of the youngest

itterly impossible situation in agri- Ministers in Rumania, being in his thirties when he entered the Cab-He said he had found evidence inet in 1916. As Minister of Edu-the application of the act that cation and later as Minister of dividuals would merge their in- Agriculture, he instituted many imterests for the good of a communi-ty. This "social discipline," he said, solution of many of the most diffi-

ight become the governing force cult agricultural problems. The late Ion Bratianu, former po Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of the Philippines, said the Federal Government's public works ceeded Vintilla Bratianu as the president of that party.

Although for a few years past the relations between King Carol and Duca were not of the best, the sovereign gave him the premiership following the recent political crisis.
The coolness between Duca and the King was due to the fact that Duca had been accused of being instrumental in depriving Carol of his rights to the throne at one time. He was also regarded as one of those opposed to the return of

Carol from Paris in 1930. The Nazi elements in Rumania Duca, an engineer, one of the for some time past have sought to builders of the Rumanian Railway Rumania and France, Rumania beand the descendant of one of the ing a member of the "Little En-most ancient Rumanian families." which is allied with France. was related to many other im- Duca strongly opposed separation.

MADE \$600,000 OF ILLINOIS STATE TRADING IN STOCK PRINTING INDICTED

Accountant Tells How P. H. L. Williamson Named H. Philbin Jr. Acquired Control of Atlas Corporation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Testimony that Philip H. Philbin Jr. made \$600,000 profit during the spectacular rise of the stock of Atlas Tack Corporation and through its col-lapse on Dec. 16 was brought out

Max Furman, certified public ac countant, gave a detailed analysis of the books of Philip H. Philbin, Inc., formed by Philbin at the time he acquired control of the Tack

His testimony was given at an inquiry which State Attorney-General John J. Bennett is conducting into the market activities of the

Philbin testified he played a lone hand in acquiring control of the company. Philbin declared he represented no group.

He said he had both bought

and sold the stock up to Dec.

16, when the price tobogganed from the \$35 high to which it had raced n the course of a few months. Philbin denied knowledge of a oston financial service which gan to tip customers to buy Atlas tock shortly before it crashed.

About Dec. 6, he said, he was informed a customer wanted to buy stock on the advice of the McNeil that during the summer a represen-RECORD AND GO ON and had been shown around by Walter Kilvert, president of the

> "Did you tell Kilvert to give him anything he wanted?" assisted At-torney-General Ambrose McCall

"I don't remember that." Philbir

It was brought out that for two weeks before the break, Philbin of the printing department. sold as much as 20,00° shares "C. B. Hatfield" Warrants. sold as much as 20,000 motor sticks her nose nearly into through one account while buying a \$100,000 check to a brokerage "Fred Fetterman, the man han- firm to bolster his account during to C. B. Hatfield warrants for \$150 dling the hose, is most capable and a bear raid on Atlas stock and that alert. He knows his job and of during the first two weeks of December, he 'marshaled all the mor

> the market from breaking."
> He said his idea in obtaining control was to build up the con cern's business so that it would son's office into the possession of make more money. He said he went to Ralph Hornblower of Boston son and Miss Machin were set at with a proposal to buy 47,700 shares from him at \$5 a share, but Horn-

> blower refused.
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> Then Philbin said he formed the firm of Philip H. Philbin, Inc., and ment of Printing and that the sis through a contact with Walter ter cashed the checks sending the O'Hara of Providence, R. I., he began to borrow money. He already Aledo. had \$100,000 of his own.

He learned Hornblower had given an option on 14,000 shares to a man E. Carlstrom, who testified before named Seligsberg, and Philbin ac-quired this stock from Seligsberg. understood to have testified con-the bought come of the grand jury investigation understood to have testified con-He bought some on the market and cerning the eventually obtained 10,406 shares were that the Aledo man was workrom Hornblower at \$10 a share. After obtaining control, he said, At the request of the Governor, he put in directors of his own news of Atlas to financial writers. be repaid to the State by William-

on Three Conspiracy Charges His Secretary Accused of Forgery.

ciated Press. SPRINGFIELD, BL, Dec. 29.-H. Williamson, former State Superntendent of Printing, was indicted loday by the Sangamon County

grand jury. His secretary, Nell A. Machin, was also indicted. Williamson was named on three conspiracy charges and the secre-tary in 23 indictments for forgery. Three other persons, employes of local printing companies, were in-dicted with Williamson in one of the conspiracy to defraud counts

C. Reddick and Wayne V. Harsha The returning of the true bills inated a long investigation by the grand jury, started by the At--General's office at the request of Gov. Horner. piece). A Republican, Williamson served

21 years under five Governors as intendent of Printing, retiring from the State service early this The first conspiracy charge suance of warrants placing a man

on the State payrull under another or ornamental use. The second, in which the three printing employes were named, in-volved the printing of 150,000 tourist guides in which Williams

The other charged that paper stock valued at \$7500 was taken from a State warehouse by Wilmson and was not recovered. Forgery charges against the secretary involved the allegation that Miss Machin made out monthly warrants involved in the

The payroll charges involved checks made out to C. B. Hatfield, who was not an employe

alleged to have benefited person-

The first conspiracy against Williamson held that from Feb. 11, 1929, in February, 1932 Williamson caused to be made out and that from February, 1932, until Dec. 23, 1932, similar checks were made out to A. L. Judson. The indictment set forth that Judson was a fictitious name. The money from these warrants allegedly was returned to William-

his secretary. Bonds for William \$15,000 each. During the investigation it was reported that C. B. Hatfield was sister of an employe in the Depart

money to an unidentified man at Oscar Caristrom Testifies Former Attorney-General Oscar

file a civil suit against Williamson

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the put in directors of his own the Attorney-General's office on During the first 11 months of thoosing, and on occasion gave Sept. 30 requested that \$392,942.15 1933 American Airways carried 109,543 revenue passengers, as com-Referring to the condition of the son and the Jefferson Printing and pared with 80,308 in the corres-Stationery Co. and the Schnepp & ponding period last year.

TACK FIRM HEAD | FORMER DIRECTOR | Text of New Order for Return Of Gold to U.S. Treasurer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. HE gold order of the Acting Secretary of the Treasury follows, a section of the currency act which is quoted being omifted:

Now, therefore, I, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury, do hereby require every person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States forthwith to pay and deliver to the Treasurer of the United States all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certifi-cates situated in the United States, owned by such person, except as follows:

A.—Gold bullion owned by a

person now holding such gold under a license heretofore granted by or under authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, of Aug. 28, 1933, relating to the hoarding, export and earmark-ing of gold coin, bullion or currency, and to transactions in foreign exchange.

B .- Old coin having a recognized special value to collector of rare and unusual coin (but not including quarter eagles. otherwise known as \$2.50

C.-Unmelted scrap gold and gold sweepings in an amount not exceeding in the aggregate \$100 belonging to any one per-son; and gold which has been put through a process of fabri-cation for a specific and customary industrial, professional

D.-Gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates owned by a Federal Reserve bank or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and

E.-Gold bullion and foreign gold coin now situated in the Philippine Islands, American Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands of the United States, owned by a person not domiciled or doing business the continental United States.

Delivery of Gold. Section 2.—Delivery. The gold coin, gold bullion and gold cer-

tificates herein required to be paid and delivered to the Treasurer of the United States shall be delivered by placing the same forthwith in the custody of a Federal Reserve Bank or branch or a bank member of the Federal Reserve System for the account of the United States and by forwarding confirmation that the gold gold bullion and gold certificates have been so placed custody for the account of the United States and are held subject to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, signed by such bank and the person making the delivery (or

on State contracts.

the authorized agent of such person) to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D.

C., in a postage prepaid en-velope bearing a postmark prior to midnight of the day the gold coin, gold builion and gold custody.
Section 3.—Payment and re-

imbursement of costs. Upon receipt of the confirmation signed and delivered as quired under Section 2, the Secretary of the Treasury will pay for the gold coin, gold builion and gold certificates, placed in custody for the account of the United States in accordance with Section 2, an equivalent amount of any form of coin or currency comed or issued under the laws of the United States designated by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury will pay all costs of the transporta-tion of such gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates to the Federal Reserve Bank or branch or bank member of the Federal Reserve System in the city or town nearest to the place where such gold coin, gold bullion and gold coin, gold illion and gold certificates are now situated, including the cost of insurance, protection and th other incidental costs as may be reasonably necessary. Persons desiring reimburs ment or such costs actually incurred shall submit their ac

counts on voucher forms which

may be obtained by writing to

the Treasurer of the United

States, Washington, D. C. Penalty for Non-Compliance Section 4. - Definitions. As used in this order term 'person' means any individual, partnership, association or corporation; the term "United States" means the United States and any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof; the term "Continental United States" means the States of the United States, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Alaska; the term "gold coin" means any coin containing gold, including foreign gold coin; and the term "gold bul-lion" means any gold which has been put through a process of smelting or refining that is in such form that its value de-

ounces of fine gold per short Section 5.-Any individual partnership, association or cor poration failing to comply with any requirement hereof or of any rules or regulations issued by the Secretary of the Treasury hereunder shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 11 (N) of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended. This order may be modified

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not include gold coin or metals containing less than five troy

or revoked at any time.

Barnes Printing Co., both of Spring- 19 TRAPPED MINERS RESCUED

had been overpaid by Williamson GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Dec. 29. -Trapped for seven and one-half Denying all charges, Williamso hours by a cave-in on the 1000-foot refused to comply with the demand level of the Idaho-Maryland mine here, 19 men of the night shift, headed by Foreman Charles Mills, Reserve Now for-NEW YEAR'S EV ere freed today Working in short relays the men

through tons of fallen rock when cue crew began work at the outer trapped men were rescued. There ing place, consult the Want vere no injuries.

17 PERSONS INDICTED? MOVE TO TAKE IN CHICAGO RACKET

TNT" Group Accused of Ev torting \$250,000 From Coal Dealers Alone.

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indictments were: (1.) Conspiracy for union boycotts on coal companies u they paid large amounts: spiracy for strikes and intimida against excavators unless paid tribute; (3). Conspiracy to strain trade by a monopoly in f ing prices for use of trucks machinery used by excavators a by companies dealing in co black dirt and building material (4). Conspiracy to hold con over letting of contracts.

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TO THE VOTERS

House Backers of Governor's Program Make Effort to Submit Constitutional Amendment.

SENATE WOULD HAVE TO APPROVE

There It Likely Would Go to Committee That Has Blocked Original Proposals of Park.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.—A ove to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to voters of the State, which would enable cities build municipally-owned electric, gas, or water utility plants, or sewer systems, with revenue bonds, in the same manner as was proposed in

Gov. Park's public works bills which have been throttled in the Senate, will be made in the House today. The plan to put through a conby House backers of the Governor's program after the Senate voted vesterday, 20 to 12, to sustain the Senate Municipal Corporation Committee, which has been holding up the public works bill for two months. The bills, opposed by a powerful public utility lobby, have not

been formally killed by the Senate Committee, but likely will die The test in the Senate yesterday grew out of the Governor's demand that the bills be brought out on the floor of the Senate for a record Daught vote. It was obtained on a motion by Senator B. T. Gordon of Liber- Office ty, that the committee be required

to return the bills to the Senate, without recommendation.

Both Houses Must Act. Representative Bennett of Dent County introduced a joint and con- Dorothy current resolution which provides Mr. and for submission of the constitutional amendment, either at the general election in November, 1934, or one St. Cha

to be called at an earlier date by 3314 Car the Governor, in his discretion. The proposed amendment would permit cities and towns of less than 75,000 population to issue revenue bonds for the construction of municipally-owned electric, gas and riage a water plants, distribution systems, was gr sewage systems, ice plants, or any bonds would be retired from earnings of the plant. Under present member requirements for cities of this class, such bonds must be retired by property taxes. The bonds could be authorized by a majority of those voting in the election. The present requirement for issuance of such bonds is a two-thirds major-

In order to submit the amendby both houses. There is no certainty that the resolution would get through the Senate, as there it likely would be referred to the same committee which has blocked 1231 So the Governor's program.

House supporters of the Gover-

nor's program are determined, how-ever, to send the program back to the Senate for another test and to place upon the upper house any reensibility for refusal to permit 67 years he people of the State to pass upon question of whether they want establishment of municipallywned utility plants made easier. House passed, almost unanimously, a bill by Pepresentative Weakley of Pike County, which consolidated in one measure all of the provisions Guy B. of the Governor's four separate public works bills in oduced in the

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If the bonds are voted, the State will obtain a loan of \$10,000,000 of aid the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Family Ordered Deported Seeks to Stay | WATCHMAN DIES PLANE SCATTERS | MURDER THEORY



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floor of the Senate for a record Daughter of Union Trust Co. Two Who Try to Block Dash Officer Wed J. J. De Boer Last August.

The secret marriage of Miss By the Associated Press. Representative Bennett of Dent County introduced a joint and con- Dorothy A. Hamilton, daughter of ATMORE, Ala., Dec. 29.—One current resolution which provides Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, man was killed and another serious- wig, laborer and relief watchman, for submission of the constitutional amendment, either at the general amendment, either at the general of the constitutional amendment, either at the general of the constitution and the con election in November, 1934, or one St. Charles to James J. De Boer, block the escape of 10 convicts from be called at an earlier date by 3314 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, Atmore State prison farm on a to hammer open the office safe and was announced today by the bride's highway near the penitentiary. The proposed amendment would permit cities and towns of less than 75,000 population to issue revenue. Her father is treasurer of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

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Dell Mackey, 48-year-old painter, 1231 South Fourteenth street, died at City Hospital today of injuries House supporters of the Gover-or's program are determined, how-ver, to send the program back to the support of the support o

The driver was William Prante, fility for refusal to permit 67 years old, a bricklayer, 4000 Connecticut street. Mackey suffered fractures of the hip and shoulder and internal hurts.

> Parole for Edward Le Page. parole was granted today by Gov. Guy B. Park to Edward Le Page, 35 years old, who was sentenced from St. Louis County in July, 1933, to serve three years for robbery.

Federal Public Works Administration funds, and put up the bonds as security for the loan. In addition the State will receive an outright grant of Federal funds which will amount to about \$3,400,000. The backers to have it submitted Governor already has applied for statewide vote in the special the loan and grant, conditional up-

on voting of the bonds. PWA Board Urges Support for State Bond Issue. The State Advisory Board of the

Adoption of local bond issues which "will not unduly burden the the bonds are voted, the State municipalities concerned and will btain a loan of \$10,000,000 of aid the public works program" also was recommended by the board. It "noted with satisfaction that the people of the State by their votes on bond issues are supporting the

called attention to the municipal utility bills, which it proposed and Gov. Park sponsored, and which the State Senate virtually killed yesterday. The board declared the bills had been drawn carefully and held to be constitutional by competent counsel. It commended the measures to the Legislature and the people.

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10 CONVICTS ESCAPE SECRETLY MARRIED IN ALABAMA, KILL MAN

for Liberty Fired on, One Wounded.

Grover Kirby, the man killed, and The safe contained only a small companion named Parker, sought to halt the prisoners. One of them, a Negro, opened fire, wounding both men.

Kirby died in a hospital here. Parker is in grave condition.
Accounts received by city officers here said that Kirby and Parker were passing near the farm and saw the men make their break. When they sought to interfere, a Negro convict opened fire with a pistol wrested from a guard. Citizens and officers formed posses in a search for the escaped convicts. Seven Negroes and three white participated in the break according DEC. 9 DIES IN HOSPITAL to information here. The 10 men OPEN VERDICT IN KILLING overpowered a guard and took his

1200 CWA MEN WORKING ON FOREST PARK SEWER JOB

Des Peres Being Connected With Systems of University City and Clayton.

Sewers are being dug by CWA workers in the northwest corner of Forest Park to connect sewers of University City and Clayton with of University City and Clayton with the River des Peres sewer at Lin-dell boulevard and des Peres ave-continued. There were no eye-wit-JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.-A nue. The work has disturbed the nue. The work has disturbed the nesses of the accident and Brown terrain of several holes on the golf testified he did not see the jurist courses there.

About 1200 men are assigned to

the job, which will be completed about the middle of February. They are to restor the golf courses when the sewers have been installed.

WOMEN AT WEATHER BUREAU

Women CWA workers compiling old, was elected to a 12-year on the appellate bench in Novem statistical records at the Weather ber, 1932, taking office last Jan. 1 Bureau are the first of their sex to find employment there. Five November election next year, will be women are employed at the main appointed by Gov. Park. Among office of the bureau, in the Railway those whose names will be present-

the building to make observation and to do other work for which women are not suited. The CWA workers are paid \$100 a month, and work 30 hours a week.

Police on 10-Hour Shifts. Uniformed police were placed on 10-hour shifts today to continue on public works program in a large way."

Members of the board are: Harry Scullin, chairman; former Gov.
Caulfield and William Hirth of Columbia. The board's statement
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933_ BIRDS IN COUNTY AFTER BEATING AT

Grain Strewn on Ground by Humane Society When More Snow Is Forecast.

BROKER ON ISLAND

Food for the birds in rural St John W. Scott, for 50 Louis County literally fell from the Police Seek Man With Years With Stanard-Til- heavens today when 500 pounds of wheat, kaffir corn, oats and ground ton Co. Apparently Put corn was scattered from an airplane at the direction of Eric H. Hansen Up Fight. managing director of the Humane Society of Missouri.

The plane, whose use was donated John W. Scott, elderly private watchman for the Stanard-Tilton by Oliver Parks, president of Parks Milling Co., died at City Hospital Air College, Inc., left Parks Airport scarred neck in their investigation yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered early in the day when he was attacked by robbers in the company warehouse at 2215 Scott avenue.

Lett Parks Airport of the supposed murder of Julian over the southern part of the counts of the supposed murder of Julian over the southern part of the counts over the southern part of the supposed murder of Julian C. Whitman, 50-year-old former San Francisco Stock Exchange secretary, on lonely Jersey Island, near heavy the southern part of the counts over the southern part of the counts nue. snow in open areas. Returning to the airport, the pilot, the employe night receiving clerk, was found in a freight elevator at the basement scattering 200 pounds of the mixed

level at 6:45 a. m. yesterday. Suf- grains. fering from a skull injury and deed bution of sever ! hundred pounds scalp wounds, he was unable to of bread crumbs in parks in the city and county. The crumbs, given Police deduced that he was beatby a baking company, will be scattered by hand under direction of day. His custom was to go out the back door of the building in which officers of the society.

Hansen said the society had dehe was found to make an inspec-tion of another building at midlayed in scattering the food in the night. On his return, he usually brewed tea in an electric stove in the first floor office and filled the hopper of an automatic stoker on A pan of water was found on the today.

ENDS LIFE AFTER LEAVING gone out. Apparently the robbers INSTRUCTIONS FOR BURIAL or one robber had entered through the back door when Scott was out hn Lincks, Retired Farmer, Lays of the building, and had hidden in Out Clothes for Funeral, Then Shoots Himself. the basement. Police judged that Scott was about to make the tea when he heard a noise downstairs and went to investigate.

the furnace in the basement.

carried no weapon

established an alibi.

for another crime,

Coroner's Jury Reco

two hammers were found nearby

amount of money. A portable type-

writer had been taken from the of-

fice, but was left in a hallway.

Police arrested a Negro for ques

ioning, but he denied the crime and

Scott, who was 76 years old, re-

sided with a sister at 778 Aubert

avenue. He had worked for the

company more than 50 years. Other

employes said he was beaten several

years ago when he discovered a

former employe in an attempted

robbery at the warehouse. The em-

ploye later was sentenced to prison

Driver of Machine Be

An open verdict was returned at

the death of Judge Joseph Kane of

an inquest at Pine Lawn today

the St. Louis Court of Appeals, wh

was struck by an automobile at

Clayton road and Audubon drive at midnight Wednesday.

The Coroner's jury recommended that the driver, Elmer Brown, 19

years old, 3642 Park avenue, be

but only heard a thud when the car

struck him. The driver said he

Funeral services for Judge Kane

morning at the Little Flower Cath

Richmond Heights, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Judge Kane's

widow, a daughter and three son

Judge Kane, who was 55 year

old, was elected to a 12-year term

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OF JUDGE KANE BY AUTO

structions for his burial in his a dark, heavy set man leave the "best suit" John Lincks, 86-yearwere found in the basement. Beold retired farmer, fatally shot ginning with blood stains at the foot of the stairs, where Scott's hat and false teeth were, a trail led to the ton, Ill. Before shooting himself, elevator, which Scott had been too he laid out his burial clothes and. weak to operate. Sacks of flour told neighbors to call a doctor, who agricultural bond matter. were knocked off piles in the basefound him seated in a chair. He ment and blood spattered on the died six hours later. walls and floor. The watchman

Scott was found by Jerome Ludsuccessful attempt had been made

Scarred Neck, Who Had Been Seen With Martinez (Cal.) Victim.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Dec. 29.-Police today sought a man with a The man was reported to have

been seen with Whitman 12 hours before his body, the left temple shattered by a bullet, was found on the river delta island—scene of the burial alive some months ago by a "cult" of a young Filipino ac-cused of unfaithfulness to her hus-

Constable George Alves of Benito have been with the man, said the red faced" and as having many Deputy Sheriff Dikes Joslin said

hope that the snow would melt suf- a revolver, lying six feet from ficiently for birds to resume their Whitman's body when it was disordinary feeding habits. With a covered yesterday, had been traced forecast of more snow, the society to a San Francisco pawn shop sale decided to provide the bird food last June. He withheld the purchaser's name.

Dr. John Craft, who performed an autopsy at Brentwood, said a suicide theory appeared out of the question because of the nature of the wound. He said the bullet struck Whitman high in the left temple as if fired from above. Whitman's automobile was found abandoned in Oakland and Homer Leaving a note with specific in- Keel told police there he had seen

machine. Whitman was secretary of the California Irrigation and Reclamahimself in the head with a rifle tion District Bondholders' Associa-yesterday at his home near Smith-tion. Authorities considered the possibility the slayer may have been some one disgruntled over an

Gold Price Unchanged—\$34.06. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — The In his note, he attributed his act to illness. His funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the remained unchanged today at \$34.06 of Russia and a great-granddaughter Gaerdner Undertaking Establishment at Belleville as he directed.

A son and two daughters survive.

Building. Undertaking building. Under the pound but the divorce proceedings against the her husband in Louisville, Ky.

PRINCESS DESCENDANT OF U. S. GRANT SUING **HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

To Enable Bank to Reopen Next Week-Amount Not Given.

A Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan which will enable the Grand National Bank to reopen next week was approved today by RFC directors in Washington, it is learned this afternoon.

The bank's re-organization plan,

as was told Sunday, has been approved by Treasury Department officials. It is understood the plan contemplates the withdrawal of Ed Mays as president of the bank.

The amount of the RFC loan could not be learned. James K. Vardaman, manager of the corporation

here, said he had not been advised of the action in Washington. Mays said what had occurred was "news to him," and declined to comnent further While the loan was approved today, it was understood the actual money would not be in hand until

next week, because of bookkeeping Under the reorganization plan depositors, who have \$1,774,000 in interest since last March when a

of the bank. HEAD OF HINDU SOCIETY GOES BROKE RUNNING A CAFETERIA

conservator was placed in charge

Leader of Yogodo Sat Songa Owes \$2582 After Operating 7 Months, Assets \$215.

M. Lall Punditji, also known as Upadeshak Punditji, leader of the Yogodo Sat Songa Society of St. seven-month business venture in perating the Friendship Cafeteria

at 415A North Eighth street. His bankruptcy schedules list as-sets valued at \$215 against liabilities totaling \$2582 and including \$440 in wage claims. His attorney, Otto O. Fickeissen, told Referee in Bankruptcy Coles today there was little in the estate to administer except about \$50 in canned goods ity companies. He said Punditii was seeking a way of paying the

wage claimants.
The Yogodo Sat Songa Society is a Hindu religious organization with



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE SMITH. BEFORE marriage she was Prin-

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General Manager

Statement Based on Survey Made Before Civil Works Plan Became Operative.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - Asserting that industrial employment showed heavier seasonal declines than usual in November and December, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, today accused some employers of feeling less responsibility for their workers, "now that civil

Green said Federation records showed 10,702,000 unemployed in November, compared with 10,022,-000 in October, adding:

We cannot hope to pull the ship of business out of depression by slackening hold on the tow rope just as she begins to move.
"Civil works," he said, "cannot increase buying power if industry lays off men while the Govern-ment employs them." 6,524,000 Still Idle.

Green's statement indicated that despite the civil works program there still are approximately 6, while the Government has approximately 4,600,000 persons temporarily on its payroll

The Federation figures are based The Federation figures are based on reports from unions throughout the country and the Department of Labor statistics on amplications of the property of the country and the Department of the property of the country and the Department of the property of the country and the Department of the country and the property of the country of th Labor statistics on employment and manufacturing. They are intended to reflect conditions at the middle of the month and would not show any impression made by the civil works employment during Novem-

Rise in Unemployment.
"Both in November and the first
of December," said Green, "unemnormal at this time of year for men to be laid off both from farms and industries, but labor had hoped that this year with all the emphasis placed by the Administra tion on creating jobs, lay-offs at the year end would be much less severe than usual. Instead more ment has increased slightly more than last year. Trade union than last year. Trade union the last year and carry, his charge was found in a solution beyond the of membership unemployed in December compared to 22 in November and 21.7 in October. Unemployment is increasing faster now than at any time since January.

sion that industry is slackening in tember when men went back to work by the million even though the prisoner signed a waiver of

Man Who Shot Wife Tuesday, had only known her a few months, but she had so affected me that I

Wounds Himself.

Matthew Doss, former delicatessen proprietor, who shot his wife, Anna, in the hip at their home, the dewntown district to catch Mon 5123 Natural Bridge avenue, Tuesday night, was found there with his

As officers took him in custody,

day night, was found there with his wrists slashed early this afternoon. A razor was lying nearby and a note, with his name signed, directed that his insurance be used to pay burial expenses, with the final words, "Good-bye, honey. God for give me." A neighbor said Doss called for help. He was taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Doss told police her husband shot her when she refused to give him \$135 in savings that she had pinned in a coat pocket. She said that after he had wounded her, he took the money. Arrested two hours after the shooting, Doss admitted it but refused to make any other statement. He had \$129 in his pockets. He was released on bond. Mrs. Doss, whose wound is not regarded dangerous, is also at City Hospital.

Mann.

As officers took him in custody, they said he remarked: "I was tired of running away. I wanted to go back and face trial."

The detectives said McMann explained the killing by saying: "I loved her, but she played me a dirty trick. I met her about four months ago on the streets of Grand Rapids. I was sorry for her at first, because she was deaf and dumb and pretty. We got pretty well acquainted: "Then on the night of the twenty-first I took her for a ride and we quarreled over the trick she had played on me. I grew so angry I scarcely knew what I was doing before I had shot her in the head two or three times.

"Then detectives said McMann explained the killing by saying: "I loved her, but she played me a dirty trick. I met her about four months ago on the streets of Grand Rapids. "Then on the night of the twenty-first I took her for a ride and we quarreled over the trick she had played on me. I grew so angry I scarcely knew what I was doing before I had shot her in the head two or three times.

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Farmer Freezes to Death.
HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 29.—A
Coroner's jury today found that
Samuel Baptist, 76-year-old truck
farmer, came to his death from
The formula who lived late yesterday. He had been ill. ginia avenue

ADVENTURER'S WIDOW HAS MARRIED AGAIN



MRS. WALTER BAKER, He The former Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.

were 12,124,000 unemployed and that this December, industry is MRS. ALOHA WANDERWELL, that this December, industry is supplying about 1,000,000 more jobs Wanderwell, adventurer, was myson board his yacht at Long Beach, Cal., and Walter Baker, were marage was given as 21.

CONFESSES KILLING

Youth Arrested in Los Angeles Says "She Played Dirty Trick on Me."

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—

Grand Rapids city limits Dec. 23. than 24 hours.

taking his victim for a ride in his its effort to create jobs and put men to work. Developments in November and December are in striking contrast to the steady emtween the eyes. Then he drove striking contrast to the steady em-telegraph station to wait for a ployment gains from April to Sep-message from his mother, Mrs.

"I shot a girl named Margaret," SLASHES WRISTS, CALLS HELP police quoted McMann as saying.
"I shot her because I loved her. I

had to kill her."

The detectives had hidden behind

freezing. The farmer, who lived terday. He left his property to his alone, was found dead in his home widow, Mrs. Cecilia Hunt, 6308 Vir-

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Challenge NRA Authority in Connecticut Action.

HARTFORD, Cont., Dec. 29 .-

The plaintiffs are five manufaclaces of business in New Britain iers of the NRA coat and suit au-hority and its methods in estab-

called contract shops which make more than one-half the cost. coats and suits for New York City

Soon after the suit was filed, statewide special election on his singled an order citing the defendants—Federal authorities in this State and lugh S. Johnson and other NRA officials-to appear before him on Jan. 15 to show cause why an injunction should not be granted. Defendants are United States District Attorney Frank S. Bergin and United States Marshal Jacob D. Walter, both of Connecticut; John-walter, both of Connecticut; both of Connecticut; John-walter, both of Connecticut; both of Connec son as administrator of the Nation-Nathan Wolf, Samuel Klein, Harry nember of the code authority.

ing Less Than Code Prices. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29 .- A tem-

association's application for a permanent order will be heard by
Judge Thomas Jan. 6. Wood said

The Mayor announced Dec. 12 severe than usual. Instead more were laid off from mid-October to mid-November this year than last year and trade union figures for the first half of December show that again in December unemployment has increased slightly more than last year. Trade union weighted figures show 22.8 per cent

Coat and Suit Manufacturers Mayor Favors Vote on Same Day but Is Not Committed to Any Proposal.

As a special election on State bond sue proposals is to be held early in HARTFORD, Cont., Dec. 29.—
Suit for an injunction to prevent enforcement of the NRA'S coat and day asked Mayor Dickmann whethsuit manufacturing code was filed er he would favor the holding, at resterday in United States District the same time, of special election on city bond issue proposals.

The Mayor replied that, if city thority and its methods in estabishing minimum wage scales are
discriminatory and in violation of
constitutional rights.

The manufacturers are all soThe manufacturers are all so-Gov. Park is expected to issue a

call, within a short time, for a

The Legislature has authorized the calling of the election.

The city will pay the cost of the special election in the city, which will be about \$100,000. If a special

two special elections together.
"I will take this matter up with W. Alger, as director of the coat and suit code authority; and F. Nathan Wolf Samual Vision To authorizes auth and suit code authority; and F. Nathan Wolf, Samuel Klein, Harry Uveler, Maxwell Copelof, Isador Nagler and Alexander Printz as proposed city bond projects, and provided some method is found by which real estate will not have to which real estate will not have to pay more than 50 per cent of the in-Refuses to Enjoin Cleaner Charge terest and sinking fund charges on

"I am not committed to a bond ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.—A temporary injunction to prevent an operator from charging less than the code scale for cash and carry business was denied the Dry Cleaning Association of Atlanta yesterday.

The temporary restraining order sought against Louie Wood, the operator, was refused by Judge E. D. Thomas in Superior Court. The sessociation's application for a person control of the cost of a bond issue. But there is no certainty now about issue, in the absence of a method

underpasses.

The Board of Education, it was learned today, will consider the question of submitting its proposed bond issues at the same time with the State bond proposal. It will also consider increasing the amount appropriate the same time which has of the proposed issue, which has

Made Ill by Auto Fumes.

City Hospital last night for treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning. Blum said he and his son bond issue proposals are to be sub- ing. Blum said he and his son mitted, it would be better to submit them at the same time with the
State proposals, in order to save ing in a garage at 1566 Lafayette numbered and outvoted in a three-

By the Associated Press.



MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 29.-Milwaukee was definitely commi Louis Blum, a mechanic, 1721 ted to a program of public owner-Lafayette avenue, and his son, ship of utilities as a result of the

hour session, which finally approve



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH rote of 24 to 3. The program calls for a \$15,000, loans and grants on the propo 00 power plant, a \$6,000,000 hous- projects.

\$4,600,000 filtration plant and \$3,000,000 for miscellaneous utilities. ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL The amount approved for miscel-Council Approves Bond Issues for Several City Owner-ship Proposals.

The amount approved for instant pre-lancous utilities, nonpartisans pre-dicted, will be used partly to pre-pare for a municipal milk plant.

There are two steps still to be taken before the bonds can be issued. Separate ordinances coverly will be used partly to pre-pare for a municipal milk plant.

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\$35 Suits—Overcoats—Topcoats	
\$40 Suits—Overcoats—Topcoats	
\$45 Suits—Overcoats—Topcoats	
\$55 Suits—Overcoats—Topcoats	
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> Tweed Suits

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won't need a second glance to tell you that these are "coming" fashions! The swagger-length coat has a Tuxedo front ... the skirt is straight and slim. Misses' sizes. (Sult Shop-Third Fl.)

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Grants Totaling \$2,383,-831 Sought in Applications for Improvements Costing \$9,768,335.

Ten applications from the city of St. Louis, for improvements to cost \$9,768,335, were passed on last week by the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration. The city is seeking grants aggregating \$2,383,831 in these requests, and will furnish most of the balance from existing or proposed bond issue funds.

Whether the board approved or disapproved the applications is not announced, under PWA rules, but the papers have gone to Washington for final action. No requests from the city have been disapproved so far.

Improvements involved are: Development of Memorial and Union Station plazas and erection of a war memorial on the former, \$2,-890,000 cost, \$717,000 grant; completion of Municipal Auditorium and Civil Courts Building, \$1,910,000 cost, \$474,000 grant; pedestrian underpasses beneath major streets, \$976,910 cost, \$273,534 grant; development of new parks and play-grounds, \$545900 cost, \$130,500 grant; elimination of Wabash Rail-way grade crossings at Waterman boulevard and De Baliviers and Hamilton acrossings (\$616,400 cost, \$127,590 grant; major street paving (group A), \$414,600 cost, \$88,034 grant; major street paving (group B), \$344,865 cost, \$65,261 grant; Hampton avenue viaduct, \$363,700 cost, \$86,700 grant; reconstruction of Old Mill Creek sewer, \$104,160 cost, \$28,302 grant.

Eight Applications Pending. Consummation of the first four mprovements listed depends on submission and adoption of the pro-posed new city bond issue. Action by the board on the foregoing left

eight city applications pending.

Announcement was made Washington yesterday that the PWA had allowed a \$360,000 grant for a water conduit to be built by the Water Division. The city had asked for \$365,261. Total cost was figured at \$1,465,000, the balance to ome from Water Division funds. The conduit will run from the Stacy Park reservoir of the Missouri River supply to the South Side, and will be five feet in diameter, the second large main from this reser-

The Ritenour School District was allowed a \$13,980 grant and a \$46,-020 loan for a two-story class room and gymnasium addition to its high school at Overland and development of an athletic field. It had requested a \$14,166 grant and \$44,534

For bridges over large creeks in various parts of Missouri, the State Highway Commission was allowed a \$305,000 grant. It had asked for only \$272,332, estimating cost at \$1,-192,680, but the PWA placed the cost at \$1,311,948.

Other allowances announced yesterday were: Mount Vernon, street paving, \$2000 grant; Higginsville, water mains, \$2000 grant; Pleasant Grove, school addition, \$3000 loan and grant; Gower, school addition,

and grant; Gower, school addition, \$4500 loan and grant.

31 Other Requests.

In addition to the St. Louis applications passed on last week, the State Advisory Board acted on 31 requests from other communities, as follows, the figures being for estimated total cost in each instance. stance: Mount Vernon, electric plant ex-

ension, \$23,630. Memphis, electric plant improvenent, \$27,650. Mount Vernon, waterworks im-

Lancaster, waterworks, \$55,400. Perry, waterworks, \$51,550.
Weston, electric plant, \$67,420.
Carterville, sewer repairs and emetery development, \$16,842.
Adrian, waterworks, \$46,439. Fornfelt, waterworks, \$45,000. Oran, waterworks, \$42,000.

Gerald, waterworks, \$22,000.

Gerald, waterworks, \$29,900.

Jackson County, detention home at Kansas City, \$316,000.

Carroll County Consolidated School District No. 2, school improvements, \$3000. Paris, auditorium-gymnasium aschool, \$33,188.

Van Buren Light Power & Ice Co.

Van Buren Light Power & Ice Co., a private corporation at Van Buren, electrical transmission line to several towns, \$40,000.

Remodeling of Postoffice.

State of Missouri, Board of Permanent Seat of Government, remodeling of old Postoffice at Jefferson City to accommodate State Public Service Commission, \$21,582.

Carthage, school buildings, \$89,557.

Versailles, addition to auditorium gymnasium, \$14,125. Jefferson City, City Hall improve ments, \$25,593.

Dextér, waterworks extension \$10,000.

\$10,000.

Hornersville, waterworks, \$29,000.

Carthage, viaduct over Missouri

Pacific Railroad, \$11,796.

Southwest Missouri Waterworks

Co., a private corporation, of Joplin, extension of Royal Heights and

Castle Roc! waterworks, \$40,000,
and waterworks for Southwest City,
225,000.

Jefferson City, sewer, \$5500.

Jefferson City, sewer, \$5500.

Fulton, waterworks improvements, \$3750.

Kahoka, sewers and sewage disposal plant, \$49,000.

Oak Grove, sanitary sewers, \$43,-

Oak Grove, waterworks, \$41,000. Pilot Grove, sewers, \$22,200. Pilot Grove, waterworks, \$31,450.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec 29.—One man was injured slightly, and a locomotive and three cars derailed in a collision early today be-tween two transcontinental trains, the Santa Fe's "Chief" and the Union Pacific's "Pacific Limited."

The accident occurred in the rail-road yards as cars were being added to the Limited for its eastbound trip. The Chief, pulling into the yards, side-swiped the Union Pacific train. The locomotive and mail car of the Chief and the observation and rear Pullman on the Limited were derailed. E. W. Harriet, railroad mail clerk aboard the Chief, was injured slightly. Several pas-sengers in the derailed Pullman car were thrown from their bertha but none was injured.

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ONE of the foremost exponents o the Dance in Russia is MILLE.
G. MOSHILEVSKYA. She is pictured as she appears in "Salambo" at the Moscow Big Theater.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED BY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

John J. Clark Lists Liabilities of \$30,108, Most of Them

Judgments.

John J. Clark Lists Liabilities of \$23 Houliton and \$217,220,000, respectively. The State's action will

STAMPS

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SPECIAL

Sizes

6 to 13

Sizes

6 to 12

other townships lower, varying according to the town tax and school district tax. Whether the abolition of the State tax will lower the taxpayer's bill in St. Clair County for 1934 is in doubt, since the valuations have not been completed. Increases in two local taxes are certain, the county having advanced been completed, said Joseph H. tain, the county having advanced tain, the county having advanced its fiscal year three months, and is assessing for 15 months' expenses, and the Levee Board having increased its appropriation from \$167,000 in 1932 to \$443,350 for 1933.

Charles Schiele, president of the Texts St. Louis properties is in receivership. Its 10,000 shares of stock are divided as follows: Central Properties Corporation, 3300; Spyros, George and Charles Skou-

and Madison Counties.

Madison, where the total valuation

ing will be \$136,356.
East St. Louis taxpayers will save

of farm lands is \$27,271,255, the sav

Tax-collecting officials anticipate

Practically Certain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29. — Reduction in State license fees on lower and medium priced automobiles was made practically certain

72 HP unchanged at \$37.50. Motorcycle license fees are not affected.

ELOPING DANCER



East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, said the abolition of the

Inc. The Ambassador and Missouri biles was made practically certain today when the Senate Roads and Highways Committee reported the House bill favorably for passage. It is estimated the revenues for State

> third mortgage would be wiped out Also being foreclosed is \$1,870,-

ceivership action.

The First Mortgage Bondholders' Protective Committee consists of Thomas N. Dysart, a broker, chairman; Lon O. Hocker, lawyer, and Fred H. Kreismann, insurance agent and former Mayor. On the General (Second) Mortgage Bondholders' Protective Committee are William T. Nardin, chairman; Theodore Hemmelmann Jr. and Fred G. Zeibig.

NEW TYPES OF TUBERCULOSIS

forms of animal tuberculosis were reported to the American Society

and Mrs. Carl Mueller, 5762 Pers ig avenue. The pair are staying emporarily at the McGuire home. LAST SEPTEMBER DISCLOSED

The secret marriage at waterioo, all, last September of Miss Ruth lieen McGuire and Roland A. Mueller was announced today by the bride's parents, Police Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur L. McGuire, 3906 Lindell boulevard.

The bride is a member of a dance the Cartes and Mrs. Arthur the Mrs. Arth

... Real Throat relief!

Medicated with ingredi-Mueller, who also attended Wash

Inquiry Into Charges Against Ford.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The
National compliance division of the
NRA yesterday began investigation
of formal charges that Ford is a

The bride is a member of a dancing troupe, now playing at the Coronado Hotel. She returned last spring from New York, where she was in the chorus of Earl Carroll's value of the theatrical or-

ents of Vicks VapoRub ington University, is a son of Mr. OVERCOMES BAD BREATH SAVE in

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Cleaners, \$2.39

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50c Fender Flaps

Laning Chev. Pontine \$1.55 Pair. \$2.69 Pair. \$2.69 Essex. \$2.59 Bulek, \$2.69 Bulek, \$3.25

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The secret marriage at Waterloo

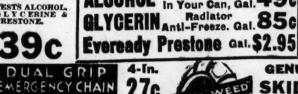
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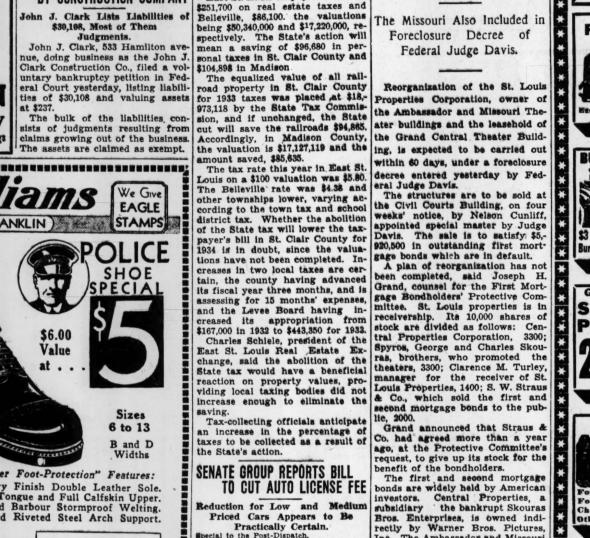
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an increase in the percentage of taxes to be collected as a result of the State's action.

Grand announced that Straus & Co. had agreed more than a year ago, at the Protective Committee's request, to give up its stock for the benefit of the bondholders. SENATE GROUP REPORTS BILL

TO CUT AUTO LICENSE FEE bonds are widely held by American investors. Central Properties, a subsidiary the bankrupt Skouras Enterprises, is owned indi-

Bros. Enterprises, is owned indirectly by Warner Bros. Pictures, theaters are operated now under lease from the St. Louis Properties is estimated the revenues for State highway construction will be reduced approximately \$2,250,000 a proposed to the reorganization managers to renew the lease on the present terms of \$3550 a week for the three houses.

year under the lower rates.

The changes, which will be in effect for the year 1934 if the Senate passes the bill, will be: On cars of less than 12 horse power, from \$7.50 to \$5; 12 to 24 HP, \$10.50 to \$8.50; 24 to 38 HP, \$16.50 to \$11; 36 to 48 HP, \$22.50 to \$20; 48 to 60 HP. HP, \$22.50 to \$20; 48 to 60 HP, 1928, shortly before the Skourases \$25.50 to \$25. The fee for cars of sold out to the Warners. Central 60 to 72 HP remains unchanged at \$31.50, and for those of more than mortgage, Grand says. St. Louis

Properties gave Central Properties a \$1,000,000 third mortgage on all three buildings. Grand asserted the unless the Warners should put up substantial sum in the reorgani-

500 outstanding on a \$2,000,000 first mortgage on the Missouri Building. In addition, there is outstanding \$850,000 of a \$1,075,000 second mortpage on all three structures. Thus, in the four loans, originally for \$3,575,000, there is \$7,770,500 in bonds outstanding. Interest covered in the foreclosure amounts to \$469,377 on the Ambassador-Grand Central loan and \$185,008 on the Missouri. Foreclosure was sought by trustees representing Straus & Co., the cases being consolidated with the St. Louis Properties re-

ceivership action.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—New

reported to the American Society of Bacteriologists today—in two iguanas, a frog, a turtle and a rattlesnake. The report was made by Joseph D. Aronson and Howard J. Henderson of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, who previously had discovered the disease in other cold-blooded animals, among them fish and garter snakes.

The bacteria which caused the disease in all of these animals were isolated and subjected to tests on guinea pigs. Some of the bacteria were capable of giving the pigs tuberculosis,

GENUINE RUBBER CASE, GUARANTEED 2 YEARS 13-PLATE

13-PLATE \$6.45 Exchange 15-PLATE \$0.45 Exchange SUPREME SUPREME STAR SQUARE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES BATTERIES \$7.89

















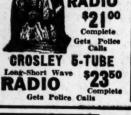
















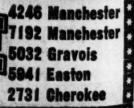


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Caraculs \$695 Natural Kolinsky, fox tri \$495 Platinum Gray Caracul. \$398 Alaska Seal Coat, 18 to *Dyed Muskrat **Dyed Coney

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Budget Shop-Third Floor 20-\$12.75 Misses' Dresses to clear 30—\$16.75 Misses' Dresses to clear at. 30—\$22.75 Women's Evening Dresses. 30—\$16.75 Women's Dresses

15-\$12.75 and \$10.75 Women's Dres

Half Size Shop-Third Floor 20-\$16.75 to \$22.75 Half Size Frocks. 20-\$16.75 to \$22.75 10-\$29.75, \$35 Half Sizes and Stouts, \$16.7 Modette Shop-Second Floor 25-\$7.86 Silk and Wool Frocks

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\$695 Natural Kolinsky, fox trim\$250
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30-\$22.75 Women's Evening Dresses\$16.75
30-\$16.75 Women's Dresses\$10.75
15-\$12.75 and \$10.75 Women's Dresses\$5.95
Half Size Shop-Third Floor
20-\$16.75 to \$22.75 Half Size Frocks \$10.75
10-\$29.75, \$35 Half Sizes and Stouts,
\$16.75 and \$19.75
Modette Shop-Second Floor
25-\$7.88 Silk and Wool Frocks\$8.98
Junior Shop-Third Floor
\$89.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats
\$39.50 to \$45 Fur-Trimmed Coats
\$12.75 Crepe Dresses\$7.95

Costume and Debutante Shops-Third Floor 20—\$29.75, \$39.75 Misses', Women's Frocks, \$19.75 20—\$39.75, \$49.75 Misses', Women's Frocks, \$29.75

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\$4.98 Value Swavel Suede Jackets
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\$29.75-\$35 Lightweight Woollen Sports Dresses, \$13.75
\$16.75 to \$19.75 Knit Suits
\$13.75 to \$19.75 Riding Coats
Girls' Shop-Third Floor
\$12.75 to \$16.75 Plain Tailored Coats\$7.08
\$22.75 to \$29.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats\$15
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Spring Is Running Rampant in the Popular First Floor

Young St. Louisan Hat Shop \$1.88

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Young St. Louisan Hat Shop-

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Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Ties

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ties

\$1.55 3 for \$4.50

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Other Men's Clearances:

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Shirts \$1.65
\$3.50 and \$5 Shirts \$2.65
\$2.50 and \$3.50 Pajamas\$1.65
\$2.95 Union Suits \$1.65
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All-Wool Hose20% Off
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Broken Lots Hats 25% Off

Men's Shop-First Floor

Special for New Year's

5 Lbs. Candy

\$1.45

To Order Reports on Pay and Hours of All Editorial Employes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-In an executive order which President Roosevelt will sign when he approves the newspaper publishers' code, the publishers will be ordered to complete submission of all facts about the pay and working hours of editorial employes for completion of a report within 60 days, it was disclosed today by Recovery Administrator Johnson. Johnson said he expected the President to sign the newspaper publishers' code and the code for the graphic arts industry "any day now."

Dr. W. G. Bleyer Sees Little Danger to Freedom of Press.

By the Associated Press,
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Dr. Willard

G. Bleyer, head of the department of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, says the freedom of the Press depends more on public opin-ion than constitutional guarantees. In an address at the convention

of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, he yesterday said he saw no threat to freedom of the press in the provisions of the NRA. He charged that a monopolistic

He charged that a monopolistic tendency of the hewspaper publishing business acted to deprive ments had been made for taking a readers and advertisers of freedom of choice in the selection of a daily newspaper.

"Freedom of the press has been discussed more in the last few months, than in all the years since the passage of the Sedition Act in 1793," he said. "Newspaper publishers, it seems to me are now trying to maintain the same laissez ing to maintain the same laissez faire doctrine with reference to the freedom of the press that advo-cates of rugged individualism are trying to insist on for business and

Aroused Over Licensing Plan.
Quoting from provisions of the
national recovery act, Dr. Bleyer
said that publishers were most aroused by the provision for licensing of businesses. Such licensing, he said, was provided for only in event of "destructive wage cutting be considered a threat to reputable

Citing figures to show that 82 per cent of all dailies or companies publishing them had monopolies in their fields, Dr. Bleyer drew three

Newspapers are tending to-ward greater and greater degrees of monopolies.

2. Newspapers may continue to have freedom, but readers and advertisers have little freedom in the choice of a local daily. 3. In the monopolistic character of present day newspaper publish-

ing lies great danger to the forma-tion of sound public opinion.

Danger to Public Opinion.

He said that it was within the power of any local daily to color or suppress news or to print publi-

or suppress news or to print publicity or propaganda, thereby endangering public opinion.

"Freedom of the press gives the right to mislead as well as enlighten," he said.

Concerning the future of the press

under the NRA, he said one man's guess was as good as another's. He said there was little danger of the press losing its freedom to print

legitimate news.

Carroll Binder, editorial assistant to the publisher of the Chicago Daily News, told the teachers that newspapers which had not seen fit to support all the policies of the Government had performed ser-vices to the administration and the

vices to the administration and the people by calling public attention to abuses and fallacies.

Declaring that his paper was a loyal supporter of the Government even if it did not see its way clear to support "all the theories of all officials of the administration," Binder said a newspaper was performing higher patriotism by expressing its opinion on the long run benefits or injuries of a national policy.

The Higher Duty of the Press.

"In each period of crisis, the press has a higher duty to the people and ot itself than in printing every story as the administration wants it printed," he said. "Some people believe that al' newspapers should sound one note in times of the provent he but history has proven the trouble, but history has proven the unwisdom of surrendering the right of freedom of expression of

of freedom of expression of thought."

Such freedom of expression, he said, would have prevented Napoleon from his disastrous march on Moscow and would have prevented the persecution of the Jews in Germany by the Nazis. The persecution of the Jews he asserted, has cost Germany dearly in an economic way and the people as a whole have suffered.

Constructive criticism by the press, he said, had helped this country by forestalling disastrous currency inflation, exposing mismanagement of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Chicago and disclosing alleged attempts by labor unions to exploit workers on the Civil Works Administration payroll.

Steel Man Loses Tax Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The
Board of Tax Appeals today upheld
the assessment of a \$5563 income
tax for 1928 against David Herbert
Botchford of San Francisco, former
vice-president and general manager
of the Columbia Steel Corporation.
The tax had been assessed on \$30,000 voted to him by the board of
directors on his retirement in December, 1927. Botchford appealed,
contending the money was a gift, ut the board upheld the Bureau o

PRESS AGENT JAILED

MISS MORELLA OLDHAM,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

CHERRY QUEEN WANTS W. L. STEVENSON

Telegrams Fail to Bring Hold Order for Former Naval Reserve Officer.

William Leslie Stevenson, former Naval Reserve officer held here since last week while police inves-tigated his activities, was released

Telegrams to various cities failed to bring forth any hold orders and o charges were preferred against

Stevenson announced that he was going west by airplane, although he had only 30 cents in his pockets when police released him. He explained that his expenses would be taken care of by a check that was due to arrive. Without any overcoat, he said he was willing to

His arrest at the Park Plaza Ho-MISS MORELLA OLDHAM,
WHO says Edward Schulte, her former publicity agent, got away with more than \$900 of clothing and money. She appeared in court in Chicago to testify against him.

His arrest at the Park Plaza Hottel was the result of an inquiry by detectives into the printing of 200 blank drafts on the Canadian Exploration Syndicate. Head in quired at a downtown hotel if a draft on the syndicate would be acceptable rather than his personal

CENSUS OF ELECTRIC RATES Disenvolled from the Navy in1928 Federal Bureau to Collect Power particular duty for which enrolled", Data Throughout Country.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi announced vertexely served 20
months in jail at Baltimore, as the
result of a mining deal involving
\$1170, and a 27-day sentence in

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IN TRADE BAROMETERS

Industrial Club Director Says

All Contain Inherent

Weakness.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Ba-

ton of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Club research staff, had made efforts during the last

been to develop a composite barometer figure which would ac-

curately reflect the rise and fall of

show the relative state of business

as between the different large

cities. Manifestly, if such an index

could be perfected it would be of

inestimable value to our industries

have not been -----ssful, chiefly

because our examinations of the

loved have shown inherent defects

to be present in them all, sufficient

to render them of little value to us.

Then two or more are combine

the factor of error is compounded.

We are still hopeful, but I freely

confess that we have nothing con-structive to offer at this time."

Drake expressed the opinion that

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Silver and blue fox, mink, kolinsky, beaver, Persian lamb and cross fox trim these superbly made Coats. Sizes 14-16.....

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175 R	egularly \$2.98 Twinset Sweaters\$1.98
115 Reg 105 Reg	gular \$1.98 to \$10 Silk Underwear
81 Sequ	uin Evening Bags Small, in Gold, Silver and Black\$1.00
200 R	egular \$2 to \$10 Stunning Tiaras1/3 Off
62 Strip	ed Flannel Robes\$2.00
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Johnny and shawl collars. The new 1934

10 Regularly \$100 Super Muskrats

Tie and Johnny collars. Beautiful fitch,

Dyed squirrel, wolf, fox and caracul trim \$29

50 Regularly to \$29.50 Suits

For Warm Winter Wear

Short and swagger coats. Fur trimmed \$16

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Street, afternoon and dinner fashions in crepes and velvet. Black, brown, high shades and most attractive two-tone combinations. Exceptional Dresses at a real saving! Sizes 12-20. A few large sizes.

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ad valorem property tax, was opposed by the County Court of St.
Louis County because it placed the administration of districts in the hands of supervisors elected by residents of the district. The County Court prepared a bill putting the adminis ration in its own hands but that measure died in the House Judiciary Committee.

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might be obtained to finance the Eighteen Senators, 14 Democrat proposed projects. Application for a loan of \$5,400,000 and a grant of \$1,075,000 for sewer construction has been made to the PWA. The loan would be secured by sewer (Dem.), Montana, a 16 to 1 billion would be secured by sewer metalism advocate, and unanimetalism advocate, and unanimetalism advocate, and unanimetalism advocate, and unanimetalism advocate. Labor member, attended a conferously adopted the following reso-

and unlimited comage of both gold and silver at a ratio to be estab-Nine other Senators, eight Dem-

ocrats and one Republican, sent word to the meeting they were for the proposition.

Wheeler, announcing the results of the conference to newspaper

men, said he would introduce his bill for remonetization of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold on the pening day of Congress. To See Roosevelt.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, was amed to transmit the views of the conference to President Roosevelt. Wheeler said the resolution left out a fixed ratio because it was not known definitely how far the President would go in devaluing the dollar in terms of gold.
"It was the sense of the meet

Wheeler added, that this resolution is not in opposition to what the President already has done for silver. On the contrary, it is to supplement his program ARTISTS SEEKING CWA JOBS and carry it further. "The group was not in favor of inrestricted inflation at all and we

was the safest way to prevent un-Director La Beaume Appoints Aids to Determine Fitness of controllable inflation." King said bi-metalism would "prevent printing press money and we believe that by free and limited coinage of silver we erect an ob-stacle to inflation."

felt to follow the policy we adopted

Necessary for Prices. Wheeler said the program approved was "necessary to raise world commodity prices and its passage will help materially our foreign trade in all silver using and silver producing countries." "It will prevent the Orient," he to allot and has received applications from hundreds of artists,

continued, "from dumping its man-

ufactured products in this country many of whom, he said, "obviousby reason of the depreciated price ly are more fitted for raking leaves or some other class of CWA work." "The situation today is different the names of its members will not from what it was when we were a be announced. debtor nation. We are now a creditor nation. With remonetizaare eligible to apply for CWA work. tion of silver we would not be in They will receive from \$35 to \$45 any danger of being flooded with a week and will be expected to de-

silver or losing our own gold even if there was no embargo." What they produce will belong to King said he thought the textile the Government. About 20 now are industry would support the proworking in St. Louis. gram because it had been "subjected to the most ruthless competition from Japan and China, where the PLANS NEW MOVE IN CONGRESS textile output has increased several hundred per cent in the last few TO PUT U. S. IN WGRLD COURT years under a depreciated currency Maryland Congressman Favors Ac

Those at Meeting. By the Associated Press. The 14 Democrats attending the meeting were: Wheeler and King, lorado; Bulow, South Da kota; Caraway, Arkansas; Dill, gressman David John Lewis of Washington; Erickson, Montana; Cumberland, Md., said last night he Hatch, New Mexico; Logan, Kentucky; McCarran, Nevada; McGill, of Congress a joint resolution pro-

Kansas; Pope, Idaho; Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah. viding for the entrance of the Unit-The three Republicans were: Borah, Idaho; Frazier and Nye, Woodrow Wilson Birthday Memo-North Dakota. Shipstead, Monrial Association of Cumberland tana, was the Farmer-Labor mem-County, said the resolution would ber present.
Those represented by proxies need only a majority vote in each

Ashurst, Arizona; Costigan, Colo rado; Bone, Washington; Overton and Long, Louisiana; Smith, South Carolina, and Duffy, Wisconsin. The lone Republican proxy was hat of Capper of Kansas. The Commerce Department figures disclosed that imports of silver in the first 11 months of this ear were greater in value than for the full years of 1930, 1931 and 1932. Volume of imports also increased,

were: Democrats, Clark, Missouri;

although not as greatly as value, which was accelerated by silver price gains. Imports for the first 11 months of this year were valued at \$55,245,-000, against exports of \$18,451,000,

leaving an unfavorable balance of \$36,794,000. NEPHEW CO-ADMINISTRATOR OF P. J. BATCHELOR ESTATE on to Remove C. A. Cheney

Dismissed; Property Valued at \$136,000.
Public Administrator Sheehan and Charles A. Cheney were appointed co-administrators of the \$136,500 estate of Prentiss J. Batchelor, by Probate Judge Holtcamp yesterday. A motion of the Public Administrator to remove Cheney, a nephew of Batchelor by marriage, was dis-

Batchelor, 84 years old, died Dec. 12 at his home, 2011 James street, where he had lived alone for many years. No blood relatives survive and his estate, consisting largely of Government bonds, will be divided ng six or seven heirs. Cheney is a clerk in the City Water De-

G. H. Suelthaus Divorced. Mrs. Evabelle Ward Suelthau btained a divorce from George H. suelthaus, attorney in the Telehone Building, in Circuit Judge Ossing's court yesterday. She alleged general indignities. They were married in 1929 and separated last October. She received \$1000 VIYERSAI





SIXTH and LOCUST

SATURDAY... super-value SALE! A jury will pass judgment on the GENUINE work of artists applying for CWA employment in this region, it has ly adve been decided by Louis La Beaume, president of the Board of Control of City Art Museum and director of CWA art work for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. La Beaume has about 135 jobs La Beaume has chosen the jury but Unemployed professional artists

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NOTED SPORTSWOMAN

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock Sr. Paralyzed by Fall.

AIKEN, S. C., Dec. 29.-Mrs.

ed today for the first time by

the attending physician on authorization of the family.

Mrs. Hitchcock, who is 68 years

Closes at \$5.08% to the Pound on Exchange.

lower than yesterday. The market

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 29.—The United
States dollar fell 4 centimes on the

Foreign Exchange market today

closing at 16.41 francs (6.09 cents to the franc) as compared with yes-terday's closing quotation of 16.45

A I Schur was named as received

of the new Monte Cristo Mining

Co. by Federal Judge Frank H.

Norcross today on petition of G. L.

testified the firm was heavily to

ulent manipulation of assets" by

board of directors named by C. C.

Julian, fugitive promoter now in

francs (6.078 cents).

Thomas Hitchcock Sr. of New York,

widely known sportswoman, is partly paralyzed as a result of injuries suffered when her horse fell with her here Tuesday. The nature of Mrs. Hitchcock's injuries was dis-

By the Associated Press.

ployed to indicate the state of business and industrial conditions contain inherent d cts which prevent them from being absolutely dependable, M. M. Drake, director of the Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Club, said in an address yesterday

Mrs. Hitchcock, who is 68 years old, suffered two broken vertebrae in her neck, which caused paralysis of her right leg and partial paralysis of her right arm. No brain injury was suffered and the sportswoman has been completely conscious since the accident. Mrs.

Drake said that he and J. B. Brit- DOLLAR DROPS IC IN LONDON

three years to develop some dependable barometer statistics for LONDON, Dec. 29.—The United

centers of the states, which com- the pound today, one cent a po

and jobbers. Thus far our efforts Mining Company Receiver Named

bank debits to individual accounts, China. The company is said to cor

as they are now compiled, cannot trol mining property in Arizona, be used as an exact index of busi- New Mexico, California, Nevada

n, or the leading trading States dollar closed at \$5.08% to

of the American Statistical Asso- Hitchcock, the polo star.

INHERITANCE TAX RATE

Designed to Produce \$1,-000,000 More Revenue.

issouri Senate Rejects Bill By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.-An crease in the inheritance; tax ates was prevented yesterday when a bill to double the rates to oduce approximately \$1,000,000 of dditional revenue was defeated in The bill, with several others proposing changes in the exemptions which would have trebled the revie from inheritance taxes, pas enue from inheritance taxes, passed the House caveral weeks ago. Ow-

ing to opposition all except the one doubling the rates were sidetracked and the efforts to make this an additional source of revenue were oncentrated on the one bill. It received only 12 votes in the senate, six less than the number equired to pass a bill.

Gov. Park Signs Wine Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.—
The manufacture of wine in Misouri for sale outside the State was legalized yesterday when Gov. Park signed a bill passed by the special session of the Legislature. The measure becomes inoperative after a liquor control law is enact-

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ly Attractive Dresses for Practically Nothing. for street, afternoon and sports autiful crepes and woolens. Sizes \$6.9 \$6.95

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leg. to \$1.98 Fine Kid Gloves Broken Lots \$1.19 rly to \$1.98 Velveteen Scarfs and Neckwear, 590 ly to \$2.98 Wool Skirts......\$1.39

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and shawl collars. The new 1934 tes and sleeves. Sizes 16 to 44.... \$39 Regularly \$100 Super Muskrats

and tie collars. Full length. The lines in this popular fur. Beautifully \$59 skins . . . sizes 14-38.....

Regularly \$100 Northern Seals!*

Johnny collars. Beautiful fitch, Johnny collars. Beautiful ritch, and ermine trimmings. New \$59 Sizes 14-44....

ularly \$100 American Broadtails**

nd brown with squirrel trimmings. and shawl collars. The new silhouth interesting sleeves . . . sizes 14-18

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ELINE'S-Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Merry Christmas for Four Orphans INHERITANCE TAX RATE



SUPERIOR JUDGE BLAKE OF LOS ANGELES

WISHING a Merry Christmas to two little boys and two girls after he had approved their adoptions. Names of both children and foster parents were withheld. Dec. 23 has been set aside in Los Angeles courts as official adoption day, at which time every effort is put forth to find homes for orphans during the holidays.

GETS DIVORCE, FINDING EX-CONVICT GETS 10 YEARS FOR BROWNSON HOTEL HOLD

walter Benner, formerly employed as a laborer at St. Mary's Hospital, was sentenced to two

Monte Carlo last year and married her. Their blood relationship was

COURT MOVE TO FREE SCHOOL SAVINGS IN CLUSED DAN

Judge Considers Plea to Give Preferred Status to \$85,000 in Claims.

With submission of an agreed statement of facts by attorneys representing about 19,000 school children with deposits estimated at \$85,-000 in the closed Savings Trust Co., Circuit Judge Hamilton has under advisement their motion to classify the children's deposits as preferred claims instead of including them with other depositors as general

Attorneys Henry S. Wiehe and Alroy S. Phillips, for the children, stated that, in their opinion, the stated that, in their opinion, the bank acted as trustee for the deposits because of the manner in which they were collected under the supervision of the Board of Education, and pointed out the depositors were minors. Attorney Robert J. Keefe, representing the Deputy State Finance Commissioner now liquidating the bank's assets, declared the deposits were the same as any other in the bank and were

not entitled to preference. DILLINGER AND TWO WOMEN PUT ON 'PUBLIC ENEMY' LIST

Names and Pictures Distributed
Among Chicago Police With Orders to "Shoot to Kill."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A revised list of "public enemies," with the name and picture of the desperado, laber Dillipress at the ton was in

John Dillinger at the top, was in the hands of Chicago policemen today, who were under orders to "shoot to kill." Two women, Pearl Elliott and Mary Kinder, said to be associates of Dillinger and his men,

associates of Dillinger and his men, are included.

Others listed as members of the Dillinger gang are John Hamilton, Charles Makley, Russell Clark, Walter Detrick and Joseph Fox, who were among the 10 convicts who escaped from the Indiana State Pentrantiany at Michigan City last September 1988. itentiary at Michigan City last Sep-

Train Hits Truck; Two Killed.

ORILLIA, Ont., Dec. 29.—A Canadian National Railway locometive struck a coal truck carrying 17 patients of the Ontario Hospital back to the hospital in a blizzard yesterday, killing two and injuring four others. The engine of the Cochrane Flyer struck the truck broadside, killing C. M. Culp of Dunville, Ont., and Gordon Selby of Regina.

FOR BROWNSON HOTEL HOLDUP

James Walsh Was Captured a Few Minutes After \$61 Robbery in Maplewood. James Walsh, 27-year-old former

Family Pictures Disclosed Relationship, Hungarian
Tells Court.

Heads Catholic Historical Group.

Clayton today of robbery with a deadly weapon and was sentenced by Circuit Judge McElhinney to 10 years in the penitentiary.

He was charged with the holdup last Sept. 21 of the Brownsom Holic Weekly journal, has been named President of the American tell Markewood in which sets a stablic Historical Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29.—Dr. Michael Williams of New York, editor of the Commonweal, Catholic Weekly journal, has been named President of the American tell Markewood in which sets a stablic Historical Group.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 29.—On the ground that five months after their marriage he had discovered she was his half-sister, Robert Foehler, a Hungarian industrialist, today obtained a divorce from his American.

Walter Representations and the Brownsom Hotel, Maplewood, in which \$61 was taken from a clerk. Walsh and two companions were arrested in an automobile by Richmond two companions were arrested in an automobile a few minutes after the holdup.

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Foehler told the presiding Judge years in the penitentiary on his that 26 years ago, soon after his birth, his mother, Greta Nielsen, emigrated to the United States, birth, his mother, Greta Meisser, of \$5 and jewelry from left of the United States, ployes at the hospital last Oct. 30. Ray Bowman, a gardener, regrandparents who had always opposed her marriage. His mother and father finally were separated by divorce and the mother married Fidstein in New York. Mand Firstein in New York. Mand Firstein in New York. Mand Firstein in New York. longing to his wife, from whom he stein was born of this marriage.
Foehler met Maud Firstein at was separated. She died recently.

60 to Hold Family Reunion. Sixty members of the family of disclosed when Foehler showed his wife an old family picture. He pointed out his mother as a mempointed out his mother as a member of the group. "Why, that is evening. Mr. Stewart, who was my mother, too!" exclaimed his head of building and contracting wife.

Foehler and the divorced wife will go to the United States to visit their mother.

Firm, died 11 years ago and his wife nine years before that. Six sons and daughters who came with their parents from Scotland will attend the reunion.

American Association Deplores

"Intolerable Tyranny" in Many Parts of World.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 29.— The American Association for the Advancement of Science in conven-tion here today passed a declaration denouncing as "intolerable forms of tyranny" what it called 'persistent and threatening inroads upon in-tellectual freedom" made recently in many parts of the world."

The declaration said:
"The American Association for
the Advancement of Science feels
grave concern over persistent and hreatening inroads upon intellec-ual freedom which have been made recent times in many parts of

"Our existing liberties have been won through ages of struggle and at enormous cost. If these are lost or seriously impaired, there can be no hope of continued progress in science, of justice in government, or even of lasting material well-be-

We regard the suppression of independent thought and of its free expression as a major crime against civilization itself. Yet oppression of this sort has been inflicted upon investigators, scholars, teachers and rofessional men in many ways,

olerable forms of tyranny. "There can be no compromise on this issue for even the common-wealth of learning can not endure 'half slave and half free.'
"By our life and training as

scientists and by our heritage as Americans we must stand for free-

Heads Catholic Historical Group.

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drawn without cost to the taxpayer. Statements will be furnished if requests are in hands of Collector not later than DECEMBER 29th, 1933, and accompanied by postage. Please give name of owner, city block and lot

ONE-FOURTH OF ONE PER CENT DIS-COUNT ON CITY AND SCHOOL PORTION ONLY OF 1933 TAX BILLS will be allowed if paid in

December, 1933. Penalties of one per cent per month on all bills delinquent on January 1st, 1934.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector.

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sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

of all-wool crepe and boucle fabrics. They boast of rich trims of Muskrat, Fitch, Wolf, Skunk and other wanted furs. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Handsome Coats trimmed with Wolf, Skunk, Squirrel, Fox and Beavers. Choice of black, brown and green shades. Sizes 14 to 20

ly our entire stock of smart Fall and Winter dresses in these price groups. Faille, rough crepe, acetate and other fabrics. In sizes 14 to 44.

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Newly arrived Frocks of lustrous silks, novelty weaves, sheer and rough crepes and a host of other popular materials. Wide range of colors and patterns. 14 to 44. ors and patterns. 14 to 44.

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\$7.95 to \$9.90 values. Flattering Sheers, serviceable Cantons and tailored Wools . . . slenderizingly styled . . . with new sleeve details.

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Here is an extraordinary offering of scientifically designed Shoes that will enable you to outfit your kiddies at worth-while savings. Correct, natural fitting lasts, ample freedom for toe action and Flexsteel arch in heel-type Shoes guide your children's feet to normal, healthy maturity. Offered in a wide selection of leathers, sizes and styles from jaunty Kiltie tongue Oxfords for growing misses to comfy shoes for infants.













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Oustanding group of herringbones and all-wool fabrics in half belt style. Sizes 35 to 44.

STOCK PRICE RECESSIONS **AS PROFITS** ARE TAKEN

Trading Is Light - Cash Sales Indicating Tax Transactions Continue-

STOCK PRICE TRI	END.
Fri.	Thurs
Advances 286	577
Declines252	49
Unchanged188	117
Total issues726	743
New 1933 highs 10	9
New 1933 lows 1	. 2

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Stocks listed a bit under quiet profit-taking today, but the market, as a whole, held up fairly well and the majority of losses were relatively unimportant. Improvement, at the same time, was shown by some of the alcohols and a few specialties. The close was irregular. A

shares.

Aside from realizing, equities apparently were handicapped somewhat by heaviness of grains. Wheat lost more than 2 cents a bushel and other cereals were down a cent or more. Cotton and various commodities did little. There was considerable belated cash selling in both a stocks and bonds. With no change in the gold price, the dollar moved narrowly in foreign exchange dealings. Secondary bonds and U. S. A

Government securities were firm.
Shares of National Distillers, U.
S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol and Schenley were up fractionally to about a were up fractionally to about a point. Small gains were held by U. S. Smelting, Liggett & Myers, Consolidated Gas, Union Carbide and North American. American Telephone, Goodyear and du Pont yielded about a pont each and Celanese dropped 3. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Western Union, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Can and

others were moderately lower. Wheat finished with losses of 21/8 to 2% cents a bushel, corn was off 1% to 1% cents and oats declined % to 1% cents. Rye dropped 1% to 2% cents and barley declined At 1% to 1% cents a bushel. At Win-At 1% to 1% cents a bushel. nipeg wheat reacted 1% to 2% cents. Cotton was unchanged to At 25 cents a bale lower. Bar silver remained the same as yesterday at A

43% cents an ounce. The British pound, at mid-afternoon, was up ¼ of a cent at \$5.07¼ and French francs were .01½ of a cent higher at 6.09 cents. Dutch B guilders gained .10 of a cent at 62.40 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs firmed .06 and .10 of a cent, respectively. The Canadian dollar declined 5-16 of a cent to 991/2 cents.

News of the Day.
The fact that the President, in his Wilson anniversary speech, did Bound touch on the Administration's Boundary fiscal policies, was not surprising to Wall street, which is inclined to believe that this matter may be left to Congress. Favorable comment was heard, however, on the President's declaration that "the definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed in- B

The financial district appeared to be giving more attention to business and industrial developments than to the monetary problem, although the latter is still considered of highest importance and details of the Government's plans were being eagerly awaited.

Monetary Developments.

Interest in monetary developments was heightened by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's order Co bringing further pressure to bear upon gold hoarders. An important aspect of it was evidently to forestall defenses by hoarders based on a legal technicality that the previous order should have been signed by the Secretary rather than the President.

Wall street was intently awaiting C the more definite crystallization of legislative prospects at the next session of Congress, and a news ticker item quoting Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as saying "business cannot be further burdened with taxes during the recovery period," occasioned favorable ment in some financial quarters.

The weekly bank statements showed a reduction of \$25,000,000 in currency in circulation, indicating a return of funds to the banks after the Christmas shopping sea-son, which is a normal seasonal development. In the previous four weeks there had been a rise of

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Total sales on the New York Stock Ex-

NEW YORK, Dec. 29Total	sales on the New York Stock Ex-	Stocks
change today amounted to 1,133,505	1.045.614 a year ago. Total sales	Ann. I
from Jan. 1 to date were 655,084,208	shares, compared with 424,213,009	Lee R
last year and 577,816,662 two years Following is a complete list of	transactions giving sales, highest,	Leh V Lehm
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CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, list had closing prices. Stock sales in full. In bond sales, 000 omitted: ecute Orders.

A letter from State Securities Commissioner Ross informing se-curity dealers doing business in the State that renewal of their licenses was conditioned on compliance with the Blue Sky Law has resulted in confusion among brokers through out the State, with the result that some are declining to execute or-ders for any securities on the New York Curb Exchange.

The letter merely emphasized the necessity of complying with the Missouri securities law as a condition of obtaining a license. The law lists classifications of securitie which may be dealt in by Missour brokers. Securities which may be dealt in,

Ross pointed out, are those which have been qualified by the Securities Department on those which are exempted from qualification. Ex-emptions apply to municipal secu-

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Aggregate net, figured at \$39,300,000 represents a decrease of about 31 per cent from the results of October, but the seasonal decline is less steep than it was last year and the year before.

The first 69 roads to report for November had total net operating-income of \$35,311,000 against \$51,503,000 in October and \$30,382,000 in November, 1932.

Gross revenues approximated \$235,886,000 against \$288,746,000 in October and \$30,382,000 in November, 1932,000 in November last year.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security. SECURITY.

Cumulative Trust Shares

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Stock Market

Chicago

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
	TOCKS			25 12
Altorfer Bros pf	20	11	11	11
Allied Prod	200	10%	10	10%
Am Pub Svc pfd.	10	3141	314	31/4
Ashestos Mfg 14	200	314	314	31/2
Assoc T & T A	20	1 1/9	1 1/2	1.42
Assoc T U A .	50	361	14	144
Autom Pr (cash)	100	3 1	3	3
do cv pfd	50	1	1	
Bastian-Bless	200	6141	614	61/4
Bendix Av	800	17341	16%	16%
Berghoff B 1.20	1000	7341		
Borg-Warner 4g	1300	21 %	21 3/8	211/2
Bruce E L	50	1036	10%	10%
Butler Bros	1050	41/61	3 1/8	41/8
Cen I P S pf 2	30	12341	121/2	1234
Cen Pub U (cash)	450	1/61	1/6	1/8
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R (cash)	90	341	34	1/4
Chi & NeW	250	714	7	7
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do pfd 1	800		23	23
Chi Mail Order	250	16	16	16
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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

UNCHANGED TO 5 LOWER By the Associated Press.

New YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton was quiet today with fluctuations narrow and trading largely of a preholiday character. A little southern selling was reported early, which was absorbed by a continued trade demand, but after selling 2 or 3 points above and a point and a

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—November net operating income of class 1 railroads will show an improvement of some \$5,200,000 or about 15 per cent over the results for the same month last year. It was estimated on the basis of reports already published.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Norfolk & Western Railway reports November net operating income of \$1.837.967 compared with \$2,759,185 a year ago.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 29.—Cash sales, evidences of year end tax transactions, were prominent in the light trading on the local board today.

Missouri Portland and Key Boiler Equipment were higher. Ely-Walker was unchanged.

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LOCAL TRADING

CHANGE, Dec. 29.—May whe closed at the day's low, off 21/2c t day as domestic markets felt effe of year-end adjustments and to for better in winter wheat belt Liverpool came % to 1/2d low in one cable. The close was %d net lower.

Winnipeg started at 14 to %c and lost 1c early. The close was 13 @21/4c net lower. May wheat opened at 85, d

on increased Russian crops as a menace.

Prospects of snow or rain in do winter wheat territory Southwest wer a bearish factor. Opening 1/4 @ %c wheat soon afterward declined fit Corn started unchanged to 1 cent of subsequently soon declined all around Traders in Chicago took notice of don comment that member of the Intional Wheat Commission had said to rehabilitate prices wolud be made difficult by the 1932 Russian grain greatly exceeding the 1932 harvest sian source estimate, it was said, indicated the continuous section of the central continuous was soon witnessed.

On the extreme dip in wheat prices. On the extreme dip in wheat prices of mission-house buying enlarged somewhout purchases were mostly of small is and railies were not impressive. It is an export, and pointed out that chitable and religious organizations in joining countries of Central Europe we contributing to relief reported millions starving Russians, because of food shage over certain areas.

Corn and oats declined with wheat. Despite a rise in hog values, provisit were responsive to grain market dot turns.

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LOSS IN FISCAL YEAR Pedigo-Lake Shoe Co. reports net ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, loss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year ended Oct. 31 of K. C. & ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, boss for the year e

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BONDS.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The America By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The American Railway Association announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 23, were \$27,067, a decrease of 27,765 below the previous week, but an increase of 32,557 above 1932 and 86,168 above 1931, when loadings were reduced by inclusion of the Christmas holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loaded for the week of Dec. 23 was 182,528 cars, a decrease of 9436 below the preceding week, but 43,997 above 1932 and 37,315 over 1931; less than carload merchandise 155,-179, a decrease of 4234 below the preceding week, but 889 over last year and 4738 over 1931; grain and grain products 24,423, a decrease of 5367 below the preceding week and 945 below the preceding week and 945 below the preceding week and 945 below the preceding week, but 5221 above 1932 and 4187 above 1931; ore 3736, an increase of 367 over the preceding week and 1833 over 1932 and 131 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3618 below the preceding week and 19,250 below the preceding week and 19,250 below 1932, but 32,006 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3618 below the preceding week and 19,250 below 1932, but 32,006 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 368 below the preceding week, but 113 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 368 below the preceding week, but 113 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3638 below the preceding week, but 113 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding week, but 113 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding week, but 113 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding week, but 113 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding week, but 32,006 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding week, but 32,006 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding week, but 32,006 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding week, but 32,006 above 1931; coal, 121,650, a decrease of 3639 below the preceding

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 133,347.00 bu: Tuesday, 134,319,800; week ago, 136,867,000. Corn—Wednesday, 101,675.000 Tuesday, 102,218,000; week ago, 102,2304,000.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29,—The dollar moved steadily in foreign exchange markets to-day in restricted trading. At London the American unit was slightly lower, closing one cent off a slightly lower, closing one cent off in the control of the c

rables, 5.071½; 60-day bills, 5.06½; France, demand, 6.08¼; cables, 6.08¼; ltaly, demand, 8.16; cables, 8.16. Demands: Belgium, 21.63; 37.10; Holland, 62.52; Norway, 25.58; Sweden, 26.20; Penmark, 22.70; Portuskiand, 30.05; Spain, 12.70; Portuskiand, 30.05; Spain, 12.70; Portuskiand, 30.05; Spain, 12.70; Portuskiand, 55.06; Greece, Spn; Poland, 17.65; Czecho-Slovakis, 4.63n; Jupo-Slavia, 2.163; Austris, 17:50n; Rumania, 97n; Argentiskia, 33.23n; Srazil, 8.50n; Tokio, 30.75; Shashad, 34.25; Hongkong, 37.87; Mexicology, 10.00; Montreal in Colonia (19.50); Montreal in Colonia (19.50); Montreal in Montreal (10.43 %), nNominal,

WHEAT MARKET HAS SETBACK IN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX

Foreign issues were firm.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHAN ec. 29.—Following are today's high, ose and previous close in local mar-ind quotations received from other m

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JULY RYE.

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DECEMBER BARLEY.

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British exchange 5.07%.

Opening prices at Chicago were — Dec. 82%; May 85%, %; July orn — Des. 44%; May 51%, %; July ats — Dec. 34%, May 37%, 7½; July 29— May 57%; July 59%. Barley

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Foreign et irregular. (Great Britain in dollars in cents). Great Britain, demand. cables, 5.0715: 60-day bills. France, demand, 6.084; cables. 6

By the Associated Press.

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d. \$1.75. DRESSED POULTRY. TURKEYS—Young toms (12 pounds and p). 19c; young hens (9 lbs. and up), 19c; di hens, 14c; oud toms, 12c; No. 2 tureys, 10c. DECEMBER CORN. .. 44% 43% 43% 45% 45% A 51% 49% 50%-49% 51%-47% 45% 46b, 47% JULY CORN. 53¼ 51% 52-51% 47%a DECEMBER OATS 34 14 33 1/2 33 1/4 b

LAMBS — Choice lambs \$7'@7.50; medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; cull lambs, \$3.50 @ 4.50; buck lambs, discounted, \$1 per ewt; sheep \$2@2.50, RABHITS—No. 2, \$1 per dozen. FROGS—Per dozen, Jumbo, \$3.25; medium, \$2.50; small, \$2; and baby frogs, \$1.25 Chi. . . . 37½ 36% 36½-% 37½-%

JULY OATS. DECEMBER RYP 521/2a 541/4b MAY RYE. Chi. ... 57 % 56 % 56 % 14 58 %

JULY RYE.

> . 51,714; steadier and unchanged. Cheese, 51.714; steadier and unchanged. Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Live poultry firm. Chickens, freight, 12 to 16c; express, 15 th 17c; broilers, freight, 14 th 17c; express, 15 th 17c; broilers, freight, 14 th 17c; express, 15 th 17c; covaters, freight, 14 th 17c; express, 15 th 17c; roosters, freight, 14 th 17c; express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 13 th 14c; express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 12 th 25c; express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 12 th 21c; express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 12 th 21c; express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 12 th 21c; express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 12 th 14c; express, 14c; expres

ded turkeys, firm, prices unchanged. AGO, Dec. 29.—Butter, receipts easy; creamery specials (93 score) 14c; extras (92 score) 171/2c; extra 90-91 score) 164 0 17c; firsts (85-87 151/3c; standards (90 centralised 17c.

HIGHER CLOSE TO THE BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Bonds SECURIT closed higher in virtually all sec-

Issues, which were the most heavily traded showed numerous gains ranging from fractions to 2 Governments finished 1-32 to 9-32s above yesterday's final levels except in one or two Treas-

ury issues, which showed minor High-grade corporate los oderate advances. Loew's 6s were bid up sharply in the final hour and closed at a net gain of nearly 5 points.

HOG MARKET STEADY

AT NATIONAL YARDS ed States Department of Agriculture.)-HOGS-Receipts 9000, including 800 di-

late sales fully steady with best time Thursday; one small lot choice 190-1b av-erages \$3.40 late; practical top \$3.35; crages \$3.40 late; practical top \$3.35; bulk 160 lbs up \$3.30 in a range of \$3.25 \$\overline{\text{@}}3.35; 130-150 lb \$2.65 \$\overline{\text{@}}3.15; 120 lbs down \$1.75 \$\overline{\text{@}}2.50; sows \$2.15 \$\overline{\text{@}}2.40. \$\overline{\text{CATTLE}}\$— Receipts 800; calves 800; valers 25c higher; top \$7.25; other classes steady; small lots of steers \$3.60 \$5.50; bulk \$3.80 \$5.52; mixed vearlings and heifers \$4.05; beef cows \$2.25 \$\overline{\text{@}}2.75; low cutters \$1.25 \$\overline{\text{@}}1.65; top sausage bulls \$3; nominal range, slaughter steers and heifers, \$2.75 \$\overline{\text{@}}6.25. \$HEEP — Receipts 1000; generally steady; top lambs to butchers and shippers \$7.75; bulk to packers \$7.75; wooled yearling wethers \$6.50; clipped yearlings \$5.25 \$6.575; two-year-olds and aged wethers \$3.25 \$\overline{\text{@}}4.25; common throwouts \$4.50 \$\overline{\text{@}}3; fat ewes \$2.03.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.

Mississiph water water and helfer year-that class scoring a 25c advance, tops advancing to 37.25, first outs \$6.25. Scattered sales with the exception of vealers, that class scoring a 25c advance, tops advancing to \$7.25, first outs \$6.25. Scattered sales of medium to fairly good steers and mixed steer and helfer year-tings ranged from \$4 to \$5.25; small lots beef cows, \$2.50@2.75; canners and cutters \$1.25@2.25; top bulls nominally steady at \$3.

HOGS—Opened on a weaker basis but steadled and closed fully steady; top \$3.35; bulk of 170 to 280 pounds, \$3.25 to mostly \$3.30; lights, 140 to 170 pounds, \$2.75 bulk of 170 to 280 pounds, \$3.25 to mostly \$3.30; lights, 140 to 170 pounds, \$2.75 closes \$2.15@2.40.

SHEEP—Around steady; fancy quality sold up to \$7.75, with the rank and file kinds \$7.25 and mostly \$7.50; medium grades, \$5@6; culls, \$3.50@4.50; fat sheep, \$3 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Egg, poultry and butter market for Dec. as reported by the St. Louis Daily Marit Reporter:
Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1/4c higher at
1/3c; standards 11/4c higher at 191/3c;
vy hens 1c higher at 11c; light hens
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EGG8—Missouri standards, 191/3c; No.
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; under grades, 8@ 10c. ERFAT-No. 1 13c per lb; No.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 150 per at 3c less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 21c; stand-ds, 18 © 19c; firsts, 14 © 15c; seconds, 3c; roll 11c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; o. 2, 7 © 8c—cheesy or dirty less.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15c; long-sorns, 15c; daisles, 15c; prints, 17c; brick, 17c Missouri and nearby, 1 © 1½c per pound lers.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), lc; light (under 5 lbs), 11c; leghorns, CHICKENS - Arkansas white

TURKEYS — Spring hens (9 ibs wer), 18e; spring toms (12 lbs and 8e; small springs, 12e; hens (old), oms (old), 10e; No. 2, 8e. DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, mail and dark, 9e. CAPONS—Slips, 11e; 6 lbs. and 13e; 7 lbs. and over, 14e; 8 lbs. and 15e.

SQUADS (dressed)—Large (10 ibs. and b). 30c; small and dark, 25c. VEALS—Good to choice \$767.25; meum \$5.06; poor \$4.50; rough underfed as almost unsalable.
LAMBS—Choice lambs \$7.07.50;

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Butter, 6478, un-tettled. Creamery, first (87-91 scores), 6 % @ 19 %c; seconds, 15 % @ 16 %c; cen-ralized (90 score), 18c; other grades un-hanged.

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AGO. Dec. 29.—Poultry, live, one trucks, firm: hens 11@12e: legnas 9c; rook springs 14@15c; col-@14c; leghors chickens 9c; roosthen turkeys 16c; young toms 16c; ls 12c; No. 2 10c; ducks 10@13c;

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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SUBSTANTIAL DECLINE TO WHEAT AT CHICAGO

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42 42 1/2 1/2 1/4 1/4 8/8 8/8	was predicted for parts of the United States winter wheat belt, and this tended to remove crop damage fears. Wheat closed unstable, 214@25%c below yesterday's finish; corn, 114@17%c down- oats, 7% 114c off, and provisions un	tered sales of medium to fairly good of steers and mixed steer and heifer year- lings ranged from \$4 to \$5.25; small lots	Colon Oil 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1/2 United Founde United Gas do war do pfd Un Lt & Powe United CV pfd	73 24 5 11- 53 24 2 2 1 1 1 2 12 3 18 2 17 16 18 A 20 2 16 2 14 2	16 Nor St P 5½s 40 7 77 77 77 77 15 4 6 4½s 61 9 77½ 77 77½ 77 77½ 78 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	do rfg 5s 95 28 70 do 5s 96 F 27 69 do 5s 2000 D 19 69 14 do cvt 4 1/2s 60 73 59 14 do 4s 48 17 88 1/2	68 4 69 do 5 56 B 56 68 4 69 4 Int Hydro E 6 44 23 574 88 4 88 4 Int Paper 6 55.	32½ 30½ 31½ Ten El Pw 6 47 A TexarkFtS5½ 50. 25 25 25 41 40½ 40¾ 40¾ 40¾ 41% 4	9 61 60 61 77 71 14 77 8 6 14 8 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14 8 14	6a 53 6 66 4 66 66 66 852 2 25 16 25 16 25
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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Prospects of snow or rain in domestic winter wheat territory Southwest were also a bearish factor. Opening % @ %c down, wheat soon afterward declined further. Corn started unchanged to 1 cent off, and	63.25; 140s down, 52.45; packing sows, \$2.15 @ 2.40. SHEEP—Around steady; fancy quality sold up to \$7.75, with the rank and file	ord Corp .30g 76 7½ 63 Corr'n&R (cash) 1 1 1 †do pfd A 1 11 11 11 Cosden Oil Me 13 2½ 2½ reole Pet 20 10½ 10½ CressonGold .0½ 311-1611-1 11-1611-1	U S Electric P 11	sh 1 1% 1% 1	16 Ok P&W 5s 48 . 2 45½ 44½ 45½ 45½ 44½ 45½ 45½ 44	Beth St pm 5 36 4 99 BostMe 5 67 1 73½ B&NY Air L 4 55 1 52½ Bot C M 6½ 34 ctf. 2 10 do 6½ 34 ctf. 2 10 Rk Ed 5 49 A 18:106341	721/2 721/2 KCSouth 5 50 2 52 % 52 % 6 3 50 2 KCTerm 4 60 12 10 Kang&E 4 1/2 80	67 1/2 67 67 1/2 Trant G&E 5 49. 63 63 63 63 73 3/4 73 73 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	1 103 103 103 coup on c do 7 62 4 1101 4 101 101	ash . 5 13% 13% 13 inmat 3 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 15 59% 59 59 59
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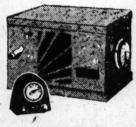
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Russia was listed as the outstanding success of the Soviet policy in 1933 by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Council of Commissars last night.

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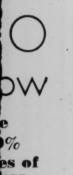
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At Woodrow Wilson Memorial Gathering, He Condemns World Political Leaders Who Block Peace-Not to Join League.

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Better Feeling Among Nations.

"It is the comprehension of that doctrine—a comprehension not by

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Presi-and when the failure of orderly

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nembers and we do not contemthe leaders alone but by the peo-ples of all the American republics, plate membership."
Roosevelt termed his administrathat has made the confere tion unequivocally opposed to inter-vention. He condemned those

world leaders who he said were overriding the wishes of the people they represent in throwing bars across the path of a peace accord.
"The blame for the danger to world peace," he said, "lies not in the world population, but in the po-

litical leaders of that population. Roosevelt outlined again his plan under which he would have every nation agree to eliminate, over a period of years and by progressive steps, all offensive weapons, at the same time joining in a universal declaration that no nation would allow its armed forces to cross its own borders.

900 at Gathering.

National leaders gathered 900 strong in the Hotel Mayflower ballroom to observe the birthday anniversary. They stood in a burst of applause as President Roosevel seated himself at the long speakers' table, lighted with red, white an blue candles, with Mrs. Roosevelt at his left hand and Mrs. Woodrow inrecognizable, and in the future Wilson on his right. Hanging over them was an illuminated oil paint-

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"Woodrow Wilson was a teacher, and when he used the word 'com- mon meeting place; it has provided prehension' he meant it not in machinery which serves for internaterms of the statesmen and politi- tional discussion; and in very many cal leaders and business executives practical instances it has helped rather in its application to the peo-ples of the world who are con-the actual settlement of many disstantly going to school to learn putes great and small among na-simple truths in order that they tions great and small. armed forces will not cross their own border. . . .

and their neighbors can live their take the necessary measures for lives more safely, more happily, openly co-operating in the fuller effective, nothing more is needed.

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He appealed to the "few sensible the people themselves. It is, I better the old policies, alliances, combination of the people themselves. It is, I better the old policies, alliances, combination of the people themselves. greater interest in Government, the preservation of world peace problems of Government, and the The League of nations, encouraging purposes of Government than in as it does the extension of non-ag-

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as a temporary measure.
"The maintenance of constitution-Soviet's Peaceful Attitude.

The Soviet attitude toward Germany and Japan is unchanged and Peaceful, folotoff continued, although Japanese elements were

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al government in other nations is not a sacred obligation devolving the world something to this effect:

"I have said to every nation in the was ruled out on the same ground that the Portland Club blackballed that the Portland Club blackballed or processes of government in this processes of government in this hemisphere is the concern of each individual nation within its own.

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HIS PLAN FOR DISARMAMENT

American Winners of International Prize in Architecture



From left: GEOFFERY and WILLIAM PLATT and JOHN M. GATES. WINNERS of the International Architectural Competition prize of 15,000 kroner for replanning Lower Normalm, a part of Stockholm. They are shown with a map of Stockholm, showing the district they

President Today or Tomorrow. By the Associated Press.

GARNER BACK IN WASHINGTON POPE DROPS 600 WORKMEN

Vice - President to Confer With They Had Been Engaged in Con-

struction at Vatican City. By the Associated Press.

ENGLISH COMMENT

One of Those General Declarations of Which We Have Had So Many.'

LONDON, Dec. 29.-President Roosevelt's three-point program for peace, enunciated last night in Washington, provided page-wide headlines for afternoon newspapers

ent, commented in part: "The new peace plan enunciated cy by seeking their own profit and by

the reflection that his political realism, admirable as it is in its opera-tion at home, does not extend be-"Nevertheless, through the League yond the borders of his own counsomething better than the old way faith in "one of those general

declarations by nations, of which "The League has provided a comwe have had so many. The newspaper pointed out that Pact, already have renounced war and financial kings; he meant it labor and health and commerce and as an instrument of national policy. "This time." the Standard com-"they are to declare their

> "If the (Kellogg-Briand) Pact that Roosevelt's formula can be "I believe that I express the views Paris (Kellogg-Briand) Pact but seem good and sufficient to her. had recourse to warlike activities

> > Speech Gives France "Deepest Sat isfaction," Says Foreign Office. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—France, through François Detessan, Under-Secretary "We are not members and we do of Foreign Affairs, acting under instructions from Premier Camille are giving co-operation to the Chautemps today expressed "the League in every matter which is League in every matter which is not primarily political and in every matter which obviously represent Roosevelt said last night act of non-aggression.

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Russia was listed as the Soviet policy in States will never again seek one ad political leaders, of privileged class-

Said Detessan: "His speech confirms and aids us in the position we have taken not to concede Ger-"If you figure the world's popu-tation at approximately one billion man rearmament." and a half people, you will find it The Under-Secretary said the

safe to guess that at least 90 per cent of all of them are today content with the territorial limits of their respective nations and are willing further to reduce their registrand, if I myself am not willing further to reduce their in the League, I believe in your armed forces tomorrow if every principles and adopt them for myother nation in the world will agree self.'

"I cannot imagine more encour-"Back of the threat to world peace lies the fear and perhaps faction to hear him renew the deceven the possibility that the other laration he made to former Premier

even if everybody else agrees to happy America."

RULING ON BRITISH BRIDGE tion.
"If this 10 per cent can be persuaded by the other 90 per cent to do their own thinking and not be ent determination of the Portland

gesture toward the League on the republic. In particular, led, we will have practical peace, Club, Britain's contract bridge authority. To wipe out visitable and not be ent determination of the Portland Club, Britain's contract bridge authority. American republic. In particular, as a citizen of some other republic, I might have found it hard to approve of the occupation of the territory of other republics, even territory of other republics, even the country has reduced the immediate steps to this greatest of objectives ruling a favorite British bidding to present the country has reduced the immediate steps to this greatest of objectives.

to practical and reasonable terms.
Outlines His Program.
"I have said to every nation in The convention is known as the "Barton Club Bidding System." It

MIKADO'S SON

Emperor-Father Writes Down 'Akihito No Miya. Prince of August Succession and Benevolence.

TOKIO, Dec. 29.—Emperor Hirohito, in an-ages-old court ceremonial, conferred a name today on his first emptions from code requirements son, born seven days ago. The name | were granted by the National Rewas Akihito Tsugu No Miya, mean- covery Administration yesterday to ing "Prince of the August Succession and Enlightened Benevolence." If the baby survives his father to become the 125th Mikado in the world's oldest dynasty he will be known as Akihito.

The name was chosen by the learned men of the imperial household after long consultation and

The naming ceremony lasted for two hours. The characters were written by the Emperor-father on a sheet of soft white paper and carried into the presence of the unmpressed infant. Baby Given Ceremonial Bath.

Included in the procedure was the giving of the ceremonial bath, a rite so ancient that its historic court sages. While the bath was in effect, as soon as business warrants. progress, eloquent passages from a plan to share profits substanti ancient Japanese literature were ly with its employes. read to the infant by attendants hidden behind screens. These pas-sages are believed to influence the character and destiny of the future it until April 1 to pay minim WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Vice- VATICAN CITY, Dec. 29.-Pope Emperor. Other attendants mean- wages of not less than 80 per cent President Garner returned to the Pius extended his economy pro- while kept up a musical twanging Capital today after spending the gram yesterday to workmen emon a bow of old design.

Summer at his Texas home. He ployed on Vatican City construction

At the conclusion of the ceremo-

Capital today after spending the gram yesterday to working to a summer at his Texas home. He ployed on Vatican City construction told newspapermen he would con- and repair jobs. More than 600 nies high priests of the sanctuaries local clearing house and banking nies high priests of the sanctuaries associations for the establishment fer with President Roosevelt on the Legislative program to be submitted to Congress. The former Speaker of the House disclosed

that he had been requested by Mr. artisans, announced Dec. 15, and Roosevelt to be here for the con- an order for a 10 to 15 per cent cut Palace came to a close the cruisers at one to formulate regulations to ference ahead of the convening of in the salaries of prelates and civil- Chokai, Isuzo and Kiso, anchored keep banks from operating at a loss Congress. He said he would see ian officials of the church in Rome for the occasion close to Tokio, and Vatican City. In connection fired 21-gun salutes in honor of the banks. The principal provisions in The Vice-President indicated he with the Pope's order it was ex- future thought Mr. Roosevelt would have little difficulty in getting his prothe retention of such large forces. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

GRANTED BY NRA

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Large Pittsburgh Food Shop Permitted to Cut Wages of Employes Getting More Than Minimum

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - Extwo employers. The NRA also announced approval of standard fair practice rules for the banking in-

McCann & Co., of Pittsburgh, which says it is the largest single food store in the country. It was per duction in wages of all employes mum. The firm said it had gone this in August, was now paying wages far in excess of the trade average and could not continue it's

commander-in-chief of the the suggested general rules were:

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know that my retirement will ke no difference in its cardina erinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolnjustice or corruption, always fight demngogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and pub derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never he antistled with merely printing pendent; never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a Central Bank. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A throughout the country is impera-tive. Since our whole system of business is largely built upon credit, to destroy it As matters stand today, the big banks

It is apparent that the New York bankevery possible move to hamper his ad-

The Government should place itself in interference with the Government's monetary and credit policies is not only but highly probable.

The recent exposures of methods employed by New York bankers demonstrate to the country that it is essentia to curb their pernicious activities. I be-lieve that the Government can do this, and I predict that it will eventually find it necessary to do so.

The surest method, in my opinion, is by establishing a central Government bank and controlling to a large extent thereby activities of commercial banks. LOUIS M. JIGGITTS, Democratic National Committeeman.

Jackson, Miss.

That Shivering Line. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HY in the name of humanity does not the Agency for the Unemployed vacant store building or the Coliseum for hours? And we criticise Russia as being killed in committee."

They "Stole the Meeting."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HANK you for your news item conthe meeting of the Crusada Congressman down, who presumed to the three of us talked to about 60 people after the meeting and we found that

It is the honest opinion of the writer that none of the speakers on the stage really knew that Congress has delegated to the banks of the United States the that money is put into circulation is by a creation of debt.

SAMUEL HILL

Taking It Seriously. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HY should Perry Borton, after readover what he terms "offensive putridity"? Perhaps I can venture a speculation. It was because he made the mistake of major critics who took the Hutchinsown admission, the experiments were the professor and their friends, and JOSEPH CODY.

Home Loan Bonds.

T HE Home Owners' Loan Corporation gage, and he will lose less by foreclosing his own security and staying with it than deliberately going into the de- life. faulted loan business-a bond, in fact that is very little more than an annuity. (The Government guarantees the inter est on home loan bonds, but not the prin-

So far, the great majority prefer to have specialized in the teaching of speech. risk out their mortgages unless the disloans that can be made by private busi-

My suggestion is for the Government

MISGOVERNMENT BY COMMITTEE. Missouri has been learning about government by

ture. Misgovernment by committee is the more accurate term.

The people have seen the Governor's well-prepare program for relief and recovery "killed in commit ee." The room of the Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations has been the principal death chamber. The chief executioner is Schator Casey.

The House, it should be recorded, has co-operated with the Governor. It has tried to serve the public Mr. Roosevelt talks the American language. interest. In the Senate, a little group headed by Casey has flouted the Governor. As regards the public interest, the attitude of the Casevites has been "the public be damned."

the State except as a permanent member of the State Senate, a person of extraordinary capacity?

Not at all. He is just an astute machine politician, marks of Jefferson City, with 20 years or more in GENERAL loosening of credit been mentioned for a higher office. Casey owes his present power to the procedure which requires that bills be referred to committees designated to consider the particular character of legislation proposed.

without control of the banking system.

I strongly advocate the establishment of a central Government bank and the inof most of the banks of the coun- waste of time. Much of the most important work of The tactical skill of the President should serve try in a Federal banking system under a Legislature is done in committee. It is a neces- him handsomely in reconciling the discordant elecontrol of this central Government sary institution. But when all this is said, the abuse ments and winning eventual support of his measures. of power by legislative committees is a notorious, ers are violently opposed to President Roosevelt's policies. They are making public opinion has rebelled, out of which political

Other states have been suffering, as Missouri has a position to control the currency and credit. For as long as individuals, or Shakespeare called "the insolence of office." Look tax reforms more pointedly than could any rhetorical groups of individuals, can arbitrarily at Pennsylvania. The State Senators there are kill-manipulate currency and control credit, ing liberal legislation, according to the Philadelphia ing liberal legislation, according to the Philadelphia ties has written the ticket for their continuance. The Record, which could forgive them, it says, if they progressive bloc. headed by the venerable Norris. "were sincere conservatives," and thus continues:

They would be acting within their rights if they debated the bills on the floor of the Senate, considered them and voted them down. .

They are not considering the progressive bills at all. They are killing them in the secrecy of committee. They are not fighting liberalism on the floor with fact and argument. They are fighting liberalism by parliamentary strategy. They are not voting the liberal bills down. They are strangling them in committee.

In Pennsylvania, the Casey Senators are Republicans. In Missouri, they are Democrats. But their party affiliation doesn't mean anything. It is their defiant, costly obstructionism with which the people are concerned.

keeping them standing outdoors for bills be considered on the floor of the Senate, not

The plan may be worth trying. If it works in Pennsylvania, it probably would work in Missouri, and in several other states, among them Wisconsin, now having a similar experience. But it ought not to be necessary, in a time like the present, and in

The Senate yesterday voted down the Governor's tell the public about something of which, request that the Municipal Corporations Committee upon being questioned, they showed that be required to return the utility bills to the Senate. they knew nothing. I might add that By that action, the Senate observed the traditional courtesy due a committee and omitted the weightier about 75 per cent of those attending matter of public service. The Senate Ways and Means Committee reported favorably the administration's sales tax bill, as passed by the House, after having rewritten it into, practically, a new measure. So the Governor is being beaten at Jefferson money-issuing power, and found that city. The people are being beaten. The public util-none of them knew that the only way winning by misgovernment by committee.

THE EAST ST. LOUIS CWA SCANDAL.

According to M. J. Kickham, East St. Louis director of the CWA administration, his files were W ing the Post-Dispatch article on the art activities of Mrs. Hutchins and Prof. Adler, have worked himself into a rage The result was that about 200 persons received CWA jobs irregularly. Federal CWA authorities have been asked to investigate.

Meanwhile, with all regard for the difficulties involved in putting many men to work quickly, it seems to us that Mr. Kickham's resignation should be requested. It happens that, in addition to his the eyes of the CWA work, Mr. Kickham is head of the East St. has the names of 12,000 unemployed persons, who have been registered for as long as two years. In fact, Mr. Kickham received the CWA assignment beis asking the lender to take back in cause of his connection with the employment agency, different form exactly what he wishes on the theory that CWA jobs would be filled from its to get rid of-a defaulted security. He files. Yet he permitted the politicians to trick him.

It is an ugly situation, and one that calls for the most forthright kind of action. To play politics with he will by taking a bond of a corporation CWA money represents the lowest form of animal

THE PRESIDENT'S ENGLISH.

Mr. Roosevelt's English, we are told, is the "best in America." This on the authority of educators who

corporation will be below even the part "a" of Boston's Back Bay that here picks up a frag- and, possibly, some member of Prof. Fisher's 19 of distressed loans, which means a downward trend to the bonds. This being the case, the corporation in its present form "r" and somehow invests the speaker with heraldry ence, will tell us about money, not in professorial can do only negligible good and can do considerable harm by competing for bloomin' smidge. The silvery languor of the cotton thing has already been attempted, but without strikto peg the home loan bonds at about 95, or for it to take junior loans or second being told, and nodding her head with chirping apdeeds of trust. Much good to the dis-tressed borrower and also the distressed sized borrower and also the distressed and also the distressed its way from period to period; the limping, unser will ensue if this course is followed.

EDWARD K. LOVE.

groomed drawl beyond the Great Divide—no sugard fury.

restion of any of these tags in the presidential

"No one could say he comes from the South, the committee during the special session of the Legisla-East or the West," declares a learned professor. And what with crystal-clear enunciation and pronunciation untainted by effort, yet with color and variety to remove the pale cast of bookishness, we are refreshed and charmed by "the speech of an educated and cultured man."

Such is the President's English, say the professor A lot of us non-professors are captivated by the way

WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO?

Congress will meet next Wednesday for its first session under the early opening date set by the lame-How does it happen that Casey has become such a duck amendment. As that day approaches, there is Colossus that he can bestride the Legislature, ren- speculation, naturally, over what Congress will do, der that body incapable of action, sidetrack a pro- but, for so potentially important a session, a con gram earnestly desired and needed by the pub- spicuous absence of public concern. The people relic, and, as an obstructionist, exert a power with main steadfast in their support of President Roose which the Governor cannot successfully cope? Is velt and his New Deal, and have a feeling of confi this Senator from Kansas City, unknown throughout | dence in the willingness of Congress to continue and extend the President's policies. There is little blind following of White House leadership, however, and individual opinions of various political colorations amiliar with all the tricks of the legislative trade have been freely exhibited. This is a healthy sign by reason of his long experience. One of the land- presaging as it does the analysis of recovery policies in the crucible of free discussion, and discreditthe Legislature, he has never, so far as we can recall, ing the now gradually waning charges of White House dictatorship.

Business Week, one of the most objective of our periodical commentators, sums up its prediction of the forthcoming session in these words: "A very The committee is, unquestionably, a vital organ in docile Congress in actions, but a fiercely insurgent refuse to extend credit and the little banks are afraid, and probably rightly so.

The Government should control its currency and should be in a position to nce credit; but this it can never do through its hearings, clarifies measures which often President is actually between two extremes. In Con-

> The course of events has been heavily on his side. Continuance of encouraging business reports from over the country is a more potent indorsement of his program than the eloquence of his supporters could possibly be. Disclosures before the Senate Banking appeal. Success of the public works and relief activicontinues firm in its support of the President.

> The chances are that the President will get his way on the major issues. It may be a long-drawn process. In the words of Business Week, "There will be many forecasts of early adjournment, none of which will be recalled with pride later." The problems confronting the country are numerous and varied. Full discussion is to be welcomed. History will be written at this session, and the New Deal policies will be conspicuous in every chapter.

> > ESSAY ON SOLIPSISM.

Dictator Stalin made a good impression on Americans through the interview he granted Walter Du-Is there any way to get rid of this abuse of com- ranty of the New York Times, and he also amplified mittee power? The Philadelphia Record thinks many American vocabularies with a meaningful at Eighteenth and Washington use some there is. It urges Gov. Pinchot to summon another though obscure word. Said Stalin: "For a long special session immediately and "demand that these time it looked as if the American Government was solipsist-it did not believe in the existence of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, but Roosevelt is not a supporter of that strange theory. He is a realist and knows facts as they are."

That statement, drawing the distinction between a solingist and a realist, is itself almost a definition of the term. Analysis of the Latin derivatives, solus, ers. I wish to say that I was the heckler a special session called to consider a program of alone, ipse, self, makes it plainer. Its application who was quoted in your paper. Two friends and I just about "stole the meeting" from the eminent gentlemen, from

The Senate verterday voted down the Governor's in the light of Schiller's definition: "The doctrine that all existence is experience, and that there only one experient. The solipsist thinks that he is the one!" Kant used the term to mean pure egoism. In short, it is the supreme elaboration of the theory that one's self is everything; that nothing exists

The canny Stalin has found just the word to describe the viewpoint that held our country so long aloof from Russia. We may imagine that shrewd Bolshevik chuckling quietly in the Kremlin over the little lecture he thus read to America for its years of shunning the U.S.S.R. He is unmistakably right in calling Mr. Roosevelt a realist. Under his leadership, America is no less patriotic or less devoted to its own interests, but it has left its solipsistic days

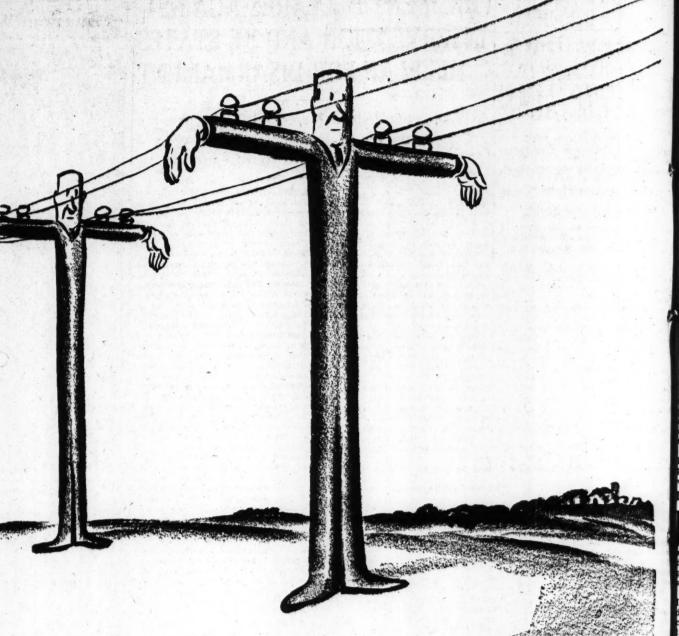
PROF. FISHER'S 19.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale has informally named 19 men who "understand the real meaning of money." The list is admittedly incomplete, but, one gets the impression, it could not be greatly extended. Money, it seems, is Greek to most of us.

Among the chosen, 10 of whom are professors, the name of "Coin" Harvey does not appear. The omission will occasion no reaction from the present generation that is aware of the absentee, if at all, as Louis State Free Employment Agency. That agency an emphatic citizen of Monte Ne, Ark., who occasionally breaks into the news as the momentary leader of a forlorn political hope. But Harvey had his day.

> In the memorable campaign of 1896, which got a flying start with Mr. Bryan's eloquent injunction 'You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold," Harvey became, so to speak, instructor-at-large to the nation. Almost everybody was reading "Coin's Financial School." The paper-covered book was a silver bible. It may be doubted if any other writer on the subject of money, before or since, commanded such a clientele.

Came the Klondike rush, with Towne's interprets tion that "they would not let Bryan open the mints so God opened the mines," and gold poured down in Here is diction without sectional accent. No trace torrents from Alaska, and the money question, as a Here is diction without sectional accent. No trace torrents from Alaska, and the money question, as a section to be sectional accent. No trace torrents from Alaska, and the money question, as a section to be sectional accent. No trace torrents from Alaska, and the money question, as a section to be sectional accent. No trace torrents from Alaska, and the money question, as a political issue, has slumbered from then until now. Again it is in the minds and on the tongues of men, belt, with the lilt of the mocking bird and the bloom ing success. It is a job worth doing, and he who of the magnelia, that is, of course, when the girl is does it will capture, for a time at least, a consider



How the Power Companies Might Use the Missouri Senate Between Sessions.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Morals in Business

N President Nicholas Murray Butler's annual report, there is a passage which bears upon the current discussion of "the profit motive." "It is only," he says, "when men rise above domination by the profit learn to subord service, that the social, economic and political orders begin to come in sight of a firm foundation and continuing existence." This is a statement which it would be very easy to misunderstand. Is all mankind

expected to go to work, not for personal gain, but for the public good, philanthropically, patriotically, unselfishly? Are farmers and business men to be denied the right to make a profit? Is it to be considered immoral or perhaps illegal to make a profit? might be said that he is asking for the ossible, and that a pretense that the profit motive was being eliminated would produce hypocrisy that is worse in its consequences than the frank avowal that profits are desired. Indeed, the word service has to many modern ears an unpleasant sound, having been abused unmercifully by the high-powered salesmen. In the presence of most of the high-falutin' talk about serto say with Adam Smith: "I have never much good done by those who affected to trade for the public good."

Now it is evident that Dr. Butler and the moralists who take his view of the profit motive have something very different in mind. It is something quite simple and unaffected and, in the long view, not in the least Utopian. It is, I take it, that modern large-scale corporate organization cannot be administered successfully by men who use it to build up private fortunes or engage on the side in building up private fortunes.

A great corporation is not a private business, like a farm or a small store or the kind of factory where the owner is the manager. It is in some measure a public insticution. Occupying so large a position in its own labor market, its wage policy is affected with the public interest. Occupying so large a part in the commodity market, its price policy is of public concern. Since its capital is publicly subscribed, its financial management is a public trust.

The men who conduct these large enterprises are not in the position of proprietors who can trade for personal profit; they are salaried employes who resemble public officials far more than private business men. It is no exaggeration to say, I think, that the future of these capitalistic corporations, whether they are to be broken down, or absorbed by the state, or permitted to be largely self-governing, depends upon how quickly and how thoroughly the men who ontrol them recognize and act upon the conception that they are, for all practical purposes, public officials.

It is only within comparatively recent times, as history goes, that government it-self has been regarded as a public trust. Was it Metternich or was it Talleyrand (forget which) who is supposed to have said, when he heard that Alexander Hamilton not afford to stay in public office. that Hamilton must be very innocent Three centuries ago, it was not thought to

be very wrong in England for a Minister of the Crown to grow very rich in office. It is still not thought to be wholly abnormal for city officials in America.

But none the less, though the standard s far from is thoroughly established in the Western world, and there is no moral confusion in our minds as to whether we condemn or condone a public official who uses his position or inside knowledge to enrich himself. But in the domain of corporate business, including finance and banking, the moral

confusion exists. A clear moral standard is not yet generally recognized. The public as a whole is not certain whether it has the right to object, let us say, to an officer of a corporation trading in the stock of that corporation, or to his accepting loans, or participations, or favors from its clients nd customers. Yet the rule is perfectly clear for a public official. Suppose a member of the Cabinet specu-

lated in foreign exchange while the dollar was being managed; he would be regarded as criminal and driven out of public life forever. Or suppose he got a personal loan from a bank which was receiving help from the RFC. Or had stock in a contracting firm being put under a code. There would be no question as to what people would think of him. Well, when people say that we must "subordinate profit to service they mean that corporation executives and directors and bankers ought to he held to the same standards as are applied to Cabinet officers, Governors and Mayors.

The reason public office has come to be considered a public trust, rather than a hereditary private possession, is that as social organization becomes more complex, the impact of government on everyone is overwhelming. A primitive society can get along with all manner of corruption at the court of the King. But not a modern

The Government deals with so many things that its every action matters. It becomes intolerable if it is not conducted sensibly and in the general interest. So with business and finance. What an individual farmer or a small manufacturer does is pretty much his own business; he is reasonably well regulated by his customers and his balance sheet. But what a giant corporation or a depository of other people's money does is like what the Government does; it affects so many people that it is intolerable if it is not managed for them.

The ideal of public service is, therefor inherent in large-scale enterprise. That does not mean that the ideal is obeyed. It means that it is necessary. There is no other moral standard according to which large-scale enterprises, be they capitalistic or socialistic can permanently be administered success These enterprises are socialized by their very nature, and in one way or an other they have to be administered as pub-

The question now engaging the public is not whether these enterprises are to be allowed to make profits for their stockholders, but whether they are to be used to make personal profits for their directors and executives. Those who take the adGood Work, Mr. Hull

From the Cleveland Press.

LONG with most other observers, we doubted that the Latin American conference at Montevideo would amount We were wrong. It has improved Latin American relations at a time when that is especially needed.

Not that the conference has a long string of concrete achievements to its credit-ac ment of that kind was impossi with Latin American economic problems in terwoven with world problems and with Europe and Asia unripe for agreement. But in the matter of good will and increased United States prestige, the conference pro-

Compare Montevideo with the last Latin American conference at Havana. In 1928 there was wide hatred and fear of our in tervention policy. That hostility was n ess a month ago, because of our continu intervention in Haiti and our alleged inter ference in the current Cuban confusion. And ret the obvious sincerity of Secretary of State Hull in assuring this conference our Government's intention to "end wit all possible speed the engagements" of the Inited States in Cuba and Haiti was so cepted in good faith by the other gove

There were other gains, including the reaty guaranteeing equal nationality rights to women and the improvement in United states-Argentinian relations.

OUR NATIONAL CHILDISHNESS.

W HETHER we shall swallow standing or sitting seems to have become the great American legislative question. An quite as important as a lot of other legis lation currently indulged. The prohibition ists should try for a constitutional amendment requiring us all to stand on our heads when drinking. That way they would dr up the country, if they could get the ament. ment, and maybe they could. They got the

There is no more sense in legal regula-tion as to the position in which a man shall be when he drinks anything, whether whis ky in a house or water at the town pumi than in regulating the position he shall as sume when he takes his morning shave.

anced position insist that it is among th who control that the profit motive has to give way to a fiduciary relationship. listribution of profits as between empl n the form of higher wages, consumers he form of lower prices, stockholders the form of dividends, the Governmen the form of taxes, or the industry in t form of saving and reinvestment-that l question of a wholly different sort. It is not answered easily, and there is

formula which applies generally and all the time. It is a question that ought to be de cided, however, by men who themselves not stand to gain or lose personally by the decision, who occupy in their great corporation a position analogous to that which President Butler, for example, occupies the great corporation known as Colum Iniversity.

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Hall was regarded as a radical. was he who led the student elegation to the strike-stricken Mass oal fields of Harlan County, Kencky. When he got back, he start-a student strike at Columbia. Labor C Now Tugwell, who is denounced the House by business interests as the "Red to the Cap nace," the "Bolshevik" in the ad- engine t nistration, is being attacked on just prese other front by his old Columbia seu sistant. Hall, at present editor the Farmers' National Weekly, payment f as just issued a scathing criticism unexplain Tugwell, maintaining that he is of the Co conservative and reactionary.

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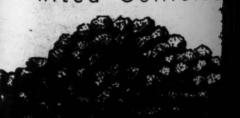
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P-state New York's "Bert"

As congressional sessions ap-

proached, in past years, the "cheese

maker of Potsdam"-as the Repub-

lican floor leader is known among

his House colleagues-would swag-

ger into the Capitol and announce

But this year, alas, it is differ-

So much so, in fact, that Snell

ranks are more shattered than

Privately, Snell has one hope, but

subscribes to the fundamental ob-

"The political leaders of many of

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no smoke or soot and very little ash.

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what was what and why,

Convention Speakers De-

nounce Language Scholars

Who Don't Go Far Enough.

A Harvard and a Yale professor

combined yesterday to lead an at-

meeting of the Modern Language

of Harvard, president of the asso-

reveal, of the literature which is our field."

Or, to us Prof. Tinker's words:

Illustration in Own Work.

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From the Cleveland Press.

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PICTURES OF CHILDREN IN MUSEUM DISPLAY

Mary Cassatt's Love of Young People Shown in Exhibit in Forest Park.

Paintings and pastels by Mary Cassatt, on view at City Art Museum in Forest Park, present a characteristic group of the work of that American painter, one of the few women to attain eminence in the arts, who became the "grand old lady" of the Impressionist mov ment before her death in 1926.

More than half of the 20 picture hinge on the mother and child theme which was the artist's favorite, a vicarious satisfaction, per-haps, of the tender love she had for children, although she never mar-

sembled by Director Meyric Rogers from dealers and private collections, there are really two series of children's pictures, one of them portraying her niece, Ellen Mary Cassatt, the other a young mother and her two children. The artist's niece appears first

as a child of two, or thereabouts all dressed up in a white cape and bonnet. She is seen at about the age of 10 in a pastel portrait, "Little Girl With a Dog," and in an oil painting of the same period, "Little Girl Holding a Dog." Ellen Mary Cassatt is also the subject of the museum's own picture by the artist, "Portrait of a Girl in Green," which was presented by an anonymous donor about 10 years ago.

Portraits of Mothers.

There are several pictures of the oung mother and her two children, and the mother is the subject of an individual portrait. There

work of Miss Cassatt. followed by a reception. and buffet suppers. bank only she went to France about 1880 Miss Bush will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, requires. and associated herself with Degas, Miss Martha Frances Bright as 13 Westmoreland place, will enter-Manet, Renoir and Pissarro, then maid of honor. Richard McAvoy tain at the Park Plaza, at a dinner

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overcome that suspicion. She remained in France and when she died there French art historians were ready to claim her as a French artist, but the essential American quality of her work, description with the specific her association with the spe She suggested a minimum rate

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> "It is but an extension of the challenge of Woodrow Wilson for us to propose in this newer generation that from now on war by Gov ernments shall be changed to peace

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National Holiday Observed. The naming day is a holiday throughout the Empire. In all the larger cities demonstrations, accompanied by huge parades, were

A broadcast from the United Roosevelt and the American peo-

in a parade toward the palace to

NUN'S FUNERAL CONDUCTED

Sister Mary Aquin Martin of Visitation Convent Buried. Funeral services were conducted today for Sister Mary Aquin Mar-tin, for 54 years a member of the Visitation Order in St. Louis, who the St. Louis School of F died yesterday at the convent at at Washington University

was in Calvary Cemetery. Sister Mary, who was 73 years directress of Visitation Academy from 1895 to 1906. She formerly

Painting by Woman on Display at City Art Museum



CANVAS by Mary Cassatt, "Children Playing With a Cat," which is among 20 examples of the work the artist on view at City Art Museum in Forest Park.

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Mr. Sykes and his bride will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry of proportion. sionist group in finding a market live in New York. Among the McRee at their home on the Warfor their work. She used the wealth and social prestige of her family to interest American collectory. She used the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Walter Collins of New York, James Ford and Miss Betty Caulk, debusty the Associated Press. tors in these painters, and it is due largely to her interest and enthusiasm that many fine collections of these paintings exist in America.

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> Louisville, who also came for the nold of Jefferson Barracks. Gen. the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt. A party, will remain until Jan. 15.

The Empress of Britain, sailing from New York Jan. 4 for a world ruise, will carry several well-known St. Louisans. They include Mr. and Mrs Edgar Gartside Niggeman, 5354 Delmar boulevard, and Mr. Niggeman's sister, Miss Grace Niggeman, and Mrs. John F. Shoemaker of the St. Louis Country

her children, Robert J. B., and Miss for the early holidays. They were Alice M. Sullivan, who are now trav- with Mrs. Barker's cousins, Dr. and States in honor of the Prince was eling in Europe, will join the cruise Mrs. G. O. Broun, while in St. received perfectly in Tokio. In the at Naples, Italy. Mrs. Sullivan is Louis. Mrs. Barker is a niece of received perfectly in Tokio. In the broadcast Acting Secretary of State Phillips, in Washington, expressed the congratulations of President whom she and her children make Louis. Mrs. Barker is a niece of don. New York, Dec. 28, President husband is taking graduate work at the United State Naval Academy. Genoa, Dec. 28, Rex, New York. The party will land in New York

of Japan on the birth of their first May 14.

Robert B. Karn of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Karn of Mount Vernon, Ill., was announced today. The news was told at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bruegge man at their home for 12 of her daughter's close friends. The weddirg date has not been set

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Miss Brueggeman was educated at Hosmer Hall and John Burroughs, and this year is studying at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts

at the Carson Newman College in Tennessee; his M. D. degree at the old, was Mother Superior of the University of Tennessee in Memoria, and Mrs. Andrew J. Haver-convent from 1920 to 1928 and was phis, and an M. S. degree at the stick, 6819 Waterman avenue, and University of Illinois.

was in charge of the Ladies' Sodality of the convent. Surviving are a brother, the Rev. Clement Martin, S. J., of Omaha, Neb, and a sister, Sister Mary Berchman of the Visitation Order here,

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The pastel, "In the Garden," a spotted background of flowers, a sp

their escorts. A similar party will 300 Workers Back Employer in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen will Year's Eve, Sunday night, with a was here for Miss Langenberg's de- entertain about 100 guests at a watch night meeting from 10:30 but party last week, has gone to New Year's Eve reception from 4 p. m. until midnight. The first Washington to visit Mrs. Dwight, to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in hour will be a social gathering, in and will remain in this country for two months. Miss Langenberg's H. Cocke of Claremont Mancr, Va., cousin, Miss Virginia Bonnie of and Lieut and Mrs. William H. Arthur will be a religious service, conducted by the pastor,

> and Mrs. Arnold is Mr. and Mrs. St. John's at 5 p. m. Sunday. Mullen's daughter. Punch will be served on the sun porch and the tea table will be arranged in the By the Associated Press dining room.
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> Gen. Cocke has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mullen for the holidays. He will be joined today by Mrs.

Cocke who has been visiting her mother in St. Joseph, Mo. maker of the St. Louis Country
Club grounds. Mrs. Shoemaker will
be accompanied by Mrs. Myrle
Kauffman Hill of Pasadena, Cal., a
Kormer St. Louisen lis from Memphis, where they have Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan and been with Lieut. Barker's family

Mr. and Mrs. Camden McAtee More than 1,000,000 persons, newspapers estimated, participated in demonstrations, including 700,000 school children.

Thousands of lanterns glittered

The engagement of Miss Helen to tomorrow afternoon at their home in Thirty-fourth place, in honand Mrs. Carl E. Brueggeman of or of Admirs! and Mrs. R. E. Tools Buckingham drive, and Dr. Coontz, who will depart next week Robert B. Karn of St. Louis, son for the West coast to make their

> Miss Marion Gelzer, daughter of the winter months Mrs. W. P. Gelzer, entertained a will return to St. Louis in the group of her classmates of Loretto Academy at a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Central Club, 4543 Westminster place.

Miss Janet Haverstick, daughter Miss Dorothy Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Koken, 4063

CODE EXEMPTIONS GRANTED BY NRA

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ago the avowed object of the asso-Adoption generally of uniform ciation was "to study"

service charges on checking accounts which are not profitable is stitution, it was "to do research in contemplated under the code, but the literature." Both of these aims, thrice blessed, be the science and the authority proposes that these be he said, were too far on their own art of research, from the listing of based on the activity of an account side, and true scholarship must stressed vowels in Old English in relation to balance carried rather steer a course between them. accounts need not be penalized out enamored of the methods and at uisite not only to sound learning

were employed.

St. John's Methodist Church. South, Kingshighway and Wash-Cocke is a brother of Mrs. Mullen candle-light service is to be held in

Movements of Ships.

Southampton, Dec. 28, Hamburg, New York. New York, Dec. 29, Chateau Thier y, from San Francisco; Exeter, Marseilles. Alexandria, Dec. 29, Exochords

New York. Auckland, Dec. 26, Aorangi, Van Genoa, Dec. 26, Excambion, Nev York.

New York, Dec. 28, Aurania, Lon-

Hamburg, Dec. 28, St. Louis, New Havre, Dec. 25, City of Norfolk.

Park Plaza has departed to spend

HI-BALLS VESSO BEVERAGES

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES DISCUSSED BY YALE EDUCATOR

Head of English Department Addresses New England Society
Meeting.
Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and

his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" were discussed by Prof. George Henry Nettleton, 1 the English department at Yale, at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the New England Society last night at Hotel Coronado

Gaius Paddock, 98-year-old charter member of the society was present and spoke briefly. John Rush-

tack on the present-day scholars who "collect their data, read them in a meeting or print them in a journal, and incontinently proceed to gather more," in addresses at the meeting of the Modern Language. to turn out such a wealth of topi-cal comment. He was "a Brahmin In speeches which in sense and of the Brahmins," Dr. Nettleton re feeling closely approximated each other, Prof. John Livingston Lowes of Harvard, president of the association, and Prof. Chauncey B. sent jibes from the hi Tinker of Yale then made a plea was Holmes, he reminded, who said for "true research" which has as that Boston had crooked streets, its end the "interpretation, in the but more straight roads to culture light of all that our researchers can than any other center in the world.

Dr. Nettleton is attending the fiftieth annual convention of the The last stage in the process of elucidation is to reveal to an intelligent reader the significance and value of that our stage of the control of the significance and value of that our significance are significance. and value of that over which we the students into small residence lege life and general participation in intra-mural athletics.

Prof. Tinker used an illustration out of his own work. He told how LITVINOFF ASSAILS he had read to a society the result GERMANY, JAPAN. of his work in determining the identity of a character mentioned in a FOR 'WAR AIMS' sonnet by Matthew Arnold. When Continued From Page One.

responsible for published canards and provocations. These, he added, were due to a fear that the Unitonly thing Arnold ever wrote that's ed States, the Soviet Union, TO TWO FIRMS worth reading is Sohrab and Rus- China would co-operate in the Far

Molotoff declared the successes own guilt. "Research," he said, "as of the first year of the second fiveopposed to interpretation, is felt to year plan included a rise of 11 per cent in the output of heavy dustry and a crop unprecedented

vear over 1932 figures was indicat-

Apotheosis of Research

Prof. Tinker as follows: "Blessed down to the dating of Arnold's son-"We tend," he said, "to become nets. It is the indefensible reqtimes to forget the end; to allow, in but to literary criticism as well. It a word, the means to distract us delivers us from the mediocrity of from the very object for which they impressionism. It is the irreconcilable foe of superficiality and is "I wish, most heretically, that we denounced only by those who have



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DRESSES

	DILEGGES	Original	Now
Size		Price	Priced
12	Rust silk afternoon dress	\$22.75	\$7.00
14	Black taffeta evening gown	. 25.00	12.00
14	Black and white silk dress		5.00
16	Brown silk and wool street dress.	. 22.75	7.00
16	Tan fur-trimmed silk dinner dress	. 65.00	28.00
16	Blue silk street dress	. 22.75	5.00
18	Brown and rust dinner dress	. 22.75	10.00
18	Beige fur-trimmed silk gown	. 65.00	28.00
18	Black and white silk street dress.	. 29.75	5.00
20	Brown silk afternoon dress	. 22.75	7.00
38	Black satin afternoon dress	. 22.75	7.00
42	Gray wool street dress	. 22.75	5.00

ODDS AND ENDS

Beige fox scarf	\$79 50	\$90.00
Sable dyed kolinsky scarf		10.00
Fur-frimmed evening wrap		14 00
Wine silk blouse	15.00	3.00
Blue printed silk blouse	12.50	3.00

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LOCUST AT SIXTH

Results-Pairings

Today's Pairings. St. Louis University High vs.

Yesterday's Results. McKinley 27, Hermann, Mo., 26. Cleveland 32, St. Charles 19.

Maplewood 43, Wellston 19.

St. Louis U. High 32, Central Catholic High (East St. Louis) 15. Maplewood and Cleveland High School hasketball teams will meet tonight in the feature of the semifinals of the Normandy Christmas

basketball tournament, St. Louis University High and McKinley being opponents in the first game. The first game starts at 8 o'clock. Maplewood and Cleveland probably will provide the most spectacular game of the tournament, as both teams are exceptionally fast, use a fast break, have good team-

ork, and shoot accurately.

Maplewood is undefeated in the county, so far this season, having won seven games. Cleveland is tied for the lead in the City League, with two victories, and besides these has won several other non-

championship games.

Maplewood High and St. Louis University High are now the favorites to go to the finals, with Maplewood still the favorite for first honors, due to its fine showing in the second half of its game. St. Louis' fine defensive work has been its strong point, so far, but this wil Kinley's fast working five.

Hermann, Mo., one of the tournament favorites, and McKinley played the closest game of the evening, yesterday, with Hermann's last period attack failing by one point of tying the score.

Eddie Phelan paced McKinley's

scoring with 13 points. McKinley took an early lead of 15-10 at the half. It wasn't until the last quarter that Hermann began to sink its shots, and then it counted 10 Kirchhofer dividing the points, but an offer to make a boxing tour of the whistle blew as Schweighauser Australia, he told the Post-Dispatch took a last, ineffectual shot at the this morning. He plans to depart

throughout the game. The score anteed three fights, with a probability of others.

Maplewood again had early diffi- would appear in Australia under "It appears to be a preventative culty in clicking, Wellston counting eight points before Maplewood Charles Lucas, leading fight proscored. William Smith and Bud moter of Sydney and Melbourne, sponds."

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played the last quarter and more map maybe I could find it-but I than held its own with Wellston. can't find a map. Maplewood won by a wide margin, CARNERA UNINJURED IN as the score was 43-19.

St. Louis University High used its slow break effectively in the first quarter against Central Cath-olic High to hold a 9-1 lead at the half. In the second half both teams began hitting the basket, St. Louis on set-ups, and Central Cath-olic on long shots. St. Louis won,

2-15. Cleveland defeated St. Charles from the liner Conte di Savoia, reeasily, St. Charles missing numerous easy shots. William Schneider led the scorers with six field goals. Cieveland won, 32-19.

Tourney Notes.

The attendance at the second

The west basket in the gymnasium seemed to be a jinx, few teams being able to score at that end. Maplewood had bad luck at that basket, no less than 20 shots rim ming it only to fall out.

Reds Tried to Get Ruth as Pilot, MacPhail Admits

CINCINNATTI, Dec. 29

THE Cincinnati Reds, in their quest for a new manager, tried to get Babe Ruth, but all they got was a vociferous "No" from Col. Ja-cob Ruppert of the Yankees, Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Reds, disclosed today. He said an American League club owner, told him Col. Rup-

pert had agreed to give the Bambino his release if he could get a job as manager, and that Ruth had made known he would sign to manage a club for \$35,000 a year. The informant was author-

ized to approach the head of the Yankees. Besides the decision "No," he also brought back, MacPhail said, the information that Ruppert would let the Babe go to any American League club, but would not consider permitting him to go over to the National League.

AUSTRALIA? Sure There Is Such a Place



Joe Ghnouly, who is going to Australia for three fights, showing his kid brother, Nick, and his elder brother, John, just how far he must travel to reach the land of "Down Under."

GHNOULY ON WAY Stanford Fullback Ordered to Bed With a Heavy Cold; Passes TO AUSTRALIA Feature Columbia Team's Work Rucker, Laforge and Criswell, with Harriss, Corroto, Geiser and Biddle FOR 3 FIGHTS

in Dallas tomorrow after the ar-PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—Bobby Grayson, star Stanford full-rival of the Porkers in the Texas back, was ordered to bed last night by the team's physician' Dr. E. city. Joe Ghnouly, high ranking lightpoints, with Schweighauser and weight of St. Louis, has accepted F. Roth, who said the fleet-footed ball carrier was suffering from a BREACH OF PROMISE heavy cold. Asked if there was any possibilfrom the United States about Jan.

ity of Grayson not being able to McKinley's fast breaking attack 10, and will be gone an indefinite play in the New Year's game kept Hermann on the defensive length of time. He has been guar-against Columbia in the Rose Bowl, Dr. Roth said it was likely he could The St. Louis lightweight said he start.

Grayson is the mainspring

ended.

In the third quarter, Hollingworth and Anstett again did most of the shooting, as Maplewood scored 19 points while keeping Wellston to a single free throw.

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means to thwart forward passes.

Muller and Moscrip Ready. "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford coach learned definitely from the team physician yesterday that his two main casualties, Jim Moscrip, end and Wes Muller, center, will be fit to play. Though they were absent from practice, both will be at work today. Muller was permitted to leave a local hospital, pronounced cured of the flu. Muller's strained

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT ROME, Dec. 29.-Primo Carnera world's heavyweight boxing cham-pion, escaped injury today when an automobile in which he was riding muscle needs only another day of

Claude Calloway, bothered with turning him from New York. Normandy Tourney Scores

Totals ...

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Special to the Post-Dispatch

CLEVELAND (32). F.G. F.T.

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Stanford Is 5-2 Favorite to Win Rose Bowl Contest

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29. DDS today went to 21/2 to Columbia in the New Year's game, with even money that Stanford would win by 13 And at that, Stanford money

"went begging." sinus trouble, was excused from the right tackle taken by Red Drown bearing down heavily on ways and a 215-pounder, adding some 11 pounds to a line which already out weighs Columbia by plenty.

Passing Features Workout of Columbia U. Eleven.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 29.—Work
designed to add to the speed and deception of Columbia's football team marked the practice session yesterday as the Lions whetted their offensive claws for the Indian stalwarts of Stanford.

Outweighed as they are, the gridsters from Morningside Heights concentrated on improved execution of their passing and running attack, with Cliff Montgomery, Al Barabas, Ed Brominski and the two ends, Tony Matal and Owen Mc-Dowell, figuring prominently in the

plays.

Newell Wilder, Columbia's field goal counter threat to Bill Corbus of Stanford, also indulged again in some plain and fancy placement work. Coach Lou Little's team has presented a puzzling array of plays in its workouts here. It comes out of the huddle in a weird, criss-cross fashion and into its formation, the like of which Pacific Coast fans

and Sam Maniaci, second year men of goodly experience and albut three points behind. most as much speed and versatility as the first-rank ball carriers. Columbia backfield goes is the sophomore, tops the list at 190 unds, and Maniaci tips the beam

the game at 170 pounds or less.

The weight handicap probably will be felt more in the line, especially through the tackles and guards. Paul Jackel, first string left tackle, weighs only 180, while L. Wientge, f. Stephen Dzamba, right guard, weighs 185. Jim Davis, substitute for Dzamba, is even lighter, weighing 167.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Jacques Brugon, veteran French Davis Cup
layer, yesterday defeated. player, yesterday defeated Andre Merlin, one of the country's chief hopes for next years' team, in the quarterfinals of the annual Christmas tournament. The score was

SEMIFINALS OF JUNIOR TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Frankie Parker, 17-year-old Milwaukee tenof the annual national indoor junior tennis championship here today, eliminating Robert Madden of Pittsburgh in straight sets, 6-1,

Parker, national clay court chamoion, and the top favorite to win the tourney, encountered unexpect edly little resistance from Madden who was seeded eighth.

Jack Behr of Roxbury School

fifth-seeded junior, won the right to meet Parker in the lower bracket of the semifinals by eliminating Russell Ball of El Paso, Tex., in a three-set match. The score was 4-6, 6-1. 6-3. Other results: Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., M. I. T., de-

feated George H. Ball, Northwestern University, 6—1, 6—2, and Jack Behr, Roxbury School, de-feated Russel E. Ball, Northwestern Jniversity, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

TWO ARKANSAS STARS WILL MISS GAME WITH

CENTENARY COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 29. -With Clark and George Jordan, backs, definitely out of the lineup because of injuries sustained late in the season, the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas were to leave here late today for their post-season "Dixie Classic" grid game with Centenary College New Year's lay in Dallas.

Expressing his satisfaction with heir offensive training, Coach Fred Thomsen today was turning his atention to defensive work.

"The offensive combination will be clicking in mid-season form, Coach Thomsen said. A strong Centenary defense may force the Porkers to take to the air, he said. field combinations ready for battle. He probably will start Murphy Two practice sessions will be held

SUIT AGAINST BAER BY CIRCUS AERIALIST NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Summons

and complaint in a \$150,000 breach of promise action brought by Bee Starr, a circuit aerialist, served today on Max Baer, heavyweight boxer now appearing here in a night club. The complaint must be answered within 20 days in State Supreme Court.

Baer, who knocked out Max

Schmeling in one of the major heavyweight shows of the past summer and expects to fight Primo Carnera for the neavyweight title next June, insisted that he had never even met Miss Starr, who is appearing here in vaudeville. can't remember having seen her The fighter said he had been forced to hire a bodyguard to pro tect himself from women admirers

BREWER OFFICER OF AMERICAN PHYSICAL

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-W. L Hughes of Columbia University was elected president of the Amer ican Physical Education Associa-tion today, succeeding George Little of Rutgers. Chester L. Brewer of the University of Missouri was named vice-president and Dr. Harry Scott of Rice was re-elected sec retary-treasurer.

Sugar Creek Five Is Winner Over Collegians, 23-20

The Sugar Creek basketball team hung up its fifth straight victory of the season last night when it nosed out the Mississippi College live of Clinton, Miss., by a 23 to 20 score.

The game, played at St. Louis University gymnasium, was rather and did not take on the aspect of a real battle until the closing min The Lions have an impressive array of second string reserve backs in Joe Inehan, senior, and Tommy Tomb, Frank Chippendale them within shooting distance of their opponents, only to have the their opponents, only to have the cials as a matter of course. Kinglsey Wientge, as usual, wa

The one drawback so far as the his nine points making him leading the spark plug of the Creek quintet. scorer of the game while his de fensive work was far above par. With Wientge, Wier and Wilcon at 181, but the others will go into trio chalking up all the points scored

The score: SUGAR CREEKS (23). Totals 5 10 MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE (20).
Name. F.G. F.T. F.

PARKER REACHES

The Year's Standout Amateur. YOUNG woman swimmer, a d a 23-year-old Negro college student are outstanding candidates in the competition for the year's James E. Sullivan Memo-

This award is annually stowed on the amateur athlete who, in the opinion of 600 critics, is the outstanding individual of the year in sport achievement and in sportsmanship. This award

to Bobby Jones, notwithstanding in that year Bobby virtually had professionalized himself by capitalizing his reputation in golf movie pictures.

This year the

was first made

choice is complicated by the fact that there are several MISS KIGHT standouts. The Amateur Athletic Union of Amer ica, which conducts the poll that closed yesterday, has aided the

critics in their selection by statistics concerning the first 10 names submitted in a preliminary poll. Some of the names will hardly be recalled by the rank and file of the country's sport followers. Others have figured more prominently in national headlines.

A Difficult Choice.

FOUR names appealed to this writer, although quite possibly none of the quartet will be placed first by a majority vote. Because of their unusual personalities they seem to stand out like light houses. Here is the list-submitted by the A. A. U., named alphabetically Bill Bonthron, middle distance

and cross-country runner. Keith Brown, pole vaulter. Glenn Cunningham, middle dis-

tance star. Clarence De Mar, marathon

Glenn Hardin, hurdler. Al Jochim, gymnast. Lenore Kight, swimmer. Pat McDonald, weight putter. Raiph Metcalfe, sprinter. Johnny Morriss, hurdler.

The four persons who attracted this writer's notice particularly were Glenn Cunningham, Pat McDonald, Lenore Kight and Ralph Metcalfe.

Cunningham's career hardly needs mention. For eight years he has been a standout in na tional, international and Olympic events. This year he captained the team of stars that toured Europe. He competed in two or three events in every meet at home and abroad. His splendid stamina and courage in his mile indoor duels with Gene Venzke made the most interesting reading of the athletic year, while his been of the highest type.

Can't Sidestep Metcalfe.

STILL, it is apparent that Ralph Metcalfe, the famous Negro sprinter of Marquette University, has done more in athletic achievement than even Cunningham. He is today American sprint champion at 100 and 200 meters. As a member of the athletic team that toured Europe, he won every event in which he competed, a total of more than

two score.

There is no sprinter in the country who this year was able to make Metcalfe run to his limit and this was notwithstanding there are at least half a dozen famous short-distance men who met him in competition-men of world record quality.

sportsmanship in several excep-tional ways. For one thing, barred from football by his coach, who wished to save him for track events, he insisted on acting as water boy for eleven.

At Los Angeles, as a member of the Olympic squad, Metcalfe was the victim of what was declared to have been a mistake in laying out the starting marks on a turn, in the 200-meter race. It was said that the miscalculation cost Metcalfe several feet, and gave his fastest rival. Tolan. that much needed handicap. Metcalfe, however, did not protest or even complain, but accepted the ruling of the offi-

A Real Champion.

A S to Miss Kight of Home-stead, Pa., here really is a standout, if successful athletic erformance is what you seek. les having been a member of the 1932 Olympic team, Miss Kight won all the outdoor and indoor swimming free-style champion-ships from 100 yards to one mile this season. She also was awarded the allround swimming cham ionship for 1983. In between times she does a good job as a stenographer and has turned down many offers to pull a Babe Didrikson by signing professional contracts. Lenore is a real standout, al-

though many believe the award will not be given to a woman. It's Coming to Pat.

BUT of all those competing the most interesting and perhaps the most deserving, long time service being considered, Patrick J.

letic Club, a veteran of more than 50 years and an active Lieutenant of police today takes the palm.
Pat celebrated his twenty-fifth year as athletic champion by winning the 56-pound weight event at the world's fair in Chi-

cago last summer. This sturdy old oak, who has been in championship competi-tion for a quarter of a century, won the 16-pound shotput in 1912 at the Stockholm Olympics. He "made" two other Olympic teams since then, competing as late as 1924. He has won in addition, national. Canadian and metropolitan titles in hammer throwing, discus throwing and the heavy weights. And at 53 he is still go-

ing strong!
In addition, he was voted the most popular officer in the New York Police Department. His example indicates to younger men that there is no need to abandon athletic competition merely because years accumulate and business cares fill up the day. A "grand old man" is Patrick.

Others All Marvels.

THE other names on the list I belong to men of notable achievement in various athletic teen Conference basketball team here last night by downing State Normal, 32-28, in a battle that fee lines. But, with the exception perhaps of Clarence De Mar, they are without unusual personal appeal. The old Melrose printer by both contesting teams and brought the fans to their feet dur De Mar, has held the spotlight for many years and gained so many honors that his name probably is better known than that has outworn its welcome in Illinoi of any athlete on the list. and teams featuring the rap moving attack are drawing

But the old boy has been slip-ping just a bit. While he is still able to beat most of the 25-milers of the day, he put himself across for one good victory in 1933, at Cleveland, where he won the full marathon distance run of 26 miles and 385 yards, beating a fine field. Bonthron of Princeton is the boy who was runner-up to Lovelock when the Briton ran the fastest mile ever recorded. Bonthron himself broke the best previous time for the distance. In addition, he was captain of the Princeton 1933 cross-country and track teams. He also performed on the winning Princeton relay team and in other ways showed

his distinction. Keith Brown of Yale is the holder of the indoor pole-vault record. On one afternoon he high jumped 6 feet 6% inches and then stepped over to the vaulting pit

Think over that one. during the opening minutes of play and tied no less than three times Washington spurted in the fina Glen Hardin of Louislana State has a long record of wonderful. performances at the 400-meter hurdle distance and is the cham pion of the world at this event.

'Best Developed in America."

A L JOCHIM won FIVE national gymnastic championships at the world's fair, and over a period of 10 years has won nore than 40 titles. This member of the Swiss Turnverein of Hudson, N. Y., is considered the greatest gymnast ever developed in this country.

Johnny Morriss of Southwestern while, could garner but three p Louisiana A. C. won the high hurso Washington left the floor at he dle championship of America in ime leading, 23-16. new world's record time. As a Normal crept within four po member of the U.S. team which of a tie at the opening of the toured Europe, he was unbeaten ond session of play as Herb Ada on the trip, in the course of which guard, picked up three point Moller, the other Bear guard, th he tied the world's record twice. connected from the center Washington led, 25-19. Capt.

It's a hard task to separate this group into first, second, third, etc., choices. If the award were a mere popularity choice, old Pat McDonald would win in a walk. On athletic achievement, the choice lies between Ralph Metmargin of the game, 29-22.

Droke's Frée Throw. calfe and Lenore Kight, in this writer's opinion.

Our guess, however, is that the popular Glenn Cunningham will get the trophy.

Dunlap Captures Pinehurst Golf Title 8th Time

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 29.-George T. Dunlap Jr., the national amateur golf king, won his eighth Pinehurst mid-winter golf title in nine years today by defeating Dick Wilson of Southern Pines, 2 and 1. in their 18-hole final match. Dunlap advanced to the final by defeating R. P. Davidson of Wash-

ington, D. C., 4 and 3, while Wil-VESS AND GRAY TEAMS son earned the right to meet the champion by overcoming Eric D. Thomson, St. Andrews, N. B., 4 and The Vess team defeated North Side Freemans, 6 to 2, In their medal play, Dunlap apthe Gray eleven won from peared one stroke better than Wil- North St. Louis Business Men,

son, playing out the 18 holes in 72, 1, in soccer games at Sisier's No one over par, while Wilson took 73 Side Park last night.

Their rivalry began when Dunlap regular winter resident of Pine hurst, was learning the game and playing in junior tournaments here playing in Junior tournaments here associated a decade ago. Wilson then was CAMDEN, N Oaks, Mich., 2 Boston, 9:06. niles away.

times in competition since their junior days, and Dunlap has won four times. His one loss to Wilson was in the semifinals of the annual North and South amateur in

Centenary didn't score a point in three successive football games and neither did Centenary's opponents, Louisiana State, Texas and New York, 18:12. Gentenary Shikat, Philadelphia, plant New York, 18:12. Gentenary State, 18:12. Goldenius Charles (Suckets) Goldenius Charles (Suckets

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THE BOX SCORE

STATE NORMAL (28)

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Umpire-A. I. Means (Eureka).

By a Special Correspondent of the

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 29.

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TULSA OILERS

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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By W. J. McGoogan Although they have lost their last

three games, the Flyers today re-main tied with Kansas City for the lead in the American Hockey Association race with 10 points, representing five victories, while Ok-lahoma City and Tulsa are tied for third place with eight points each.
Thus the fact that the Flyers lost to Tulsa last night, 2 to 1, follow

ing a defeat by Tulsa at Tulsa and another by Kansas City at Kansa City, has not hurt the St. Louis club so very much in the stand- NEU Club Is Undermanned That is the bright side. But there is another angle to the situation

which is not so pleasant to con-template. The Flyers are undermanned, having 11 players on their roster when the rules permit 12 to be on the active list, and in addition there is no law against car- By the rying a couple on the dressed for each game, but who may be used in emergencies. And of those 11 men at least four may are not physically fit for duty be- gest cause of injuries suffered in action.

to the class of hockey which is be- turing ing played in the league this sea- ican McPherson, Paddon and Josephs all have injured knees as a result of the game in Tulsa Wednesday a co They played last night, but 195 1/2 it was clearly evident that they didn't belong on the ice. All of

them, particularly McPherson and cent Josephs, were slow starting when blond they wanted to go some place last, who l and finally Coach Al Hughes was Stan using three defense men on the ice ican and two forwards instead of the roun usual three forwards and two defense men. Hughes' injured wrist has not re- ain's sponded to treatment the way it ence,

to play at all. He probably will ard Di undergo another X-ray examination to see just what is the trouble. Jack Meanwhile efforts are being made to secure players from other feet 7 clubs in the American Association. Wires have been sent to the East making offers for men and in addition Dr. Frank Wainwright, own er of the Flyers, announced over the loud speaker to the crowd last night that he was departing for Canada today to try to obtain help. And that aid is badly needed. The season started under favorable auspices, the opening crowd was about 10,000 persons and the attendance has been good at each succeeding game although last night it was only 5285.

But is is well known that the St. Louis fans want a winner in any line of sport and a losing hockey team will not continue to attract patronage. Only 11 of the scheduled 48 games have been played so the season is just under way and it behooves the Flyer minut management to strengthen their opened

rials of next week which include in the ing at Oklahoma City Monday, at mark t Tulsa Wednesday then returning caught to the Arena for games with Kan- and W sas City Friday and Sunday. Last night's contest was fast and Bailey Interesting despite the fact that it taking

both clubs and the off time was derson spent in travel. More Bad Blood. There was bad blood displayed past etween the teams in Tulan still o

Wednesday night the result of the which were apparent last night to for the men seemed to be trying to take out grudges on each other This was particularly true in the case of Bob Hughes, big, raw-boned Tulsa defense man who is a too-earnest checker. The St. Louis players were after his scalp all night and although they managed to spill him frequently he retaliated was caught in the act three times, spending portions of each period in the penalty box.

Hughes, the players say, is a very dangerous type of player, dangerous to himself as well as to others ecause of the way he checks. Referee Babe Dye kept a pretty misgu

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T. N. C., Dec. 29.—
hlap Jr., the national king, won his eighth awinter golf title in ay by defeating Dick thern Pines, 2 and 1, e final match.
Inced to the final by Davidson of Wash.

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The Vess team defeated the North Side Freemans, 6 to 2, hal play, Dunlap apoke better than Wilst the 18 holes in 72, while Wilson took 73

e right to meet the

overcoming Eric D. Indrews, N. B., 4 and

began when Dunlap, er resident of Pinerning the game and or tournaments here
Wilson then was buthern Pines, six buthern Pines, six Toronto.

Toronto.—Jim McMillen, 216, Chics defeated Frank Judson, 212, Boston, is defeated Frank Judson, 213, Boston, is defeated Frank Judson, 213, Property of three falls.

On Tony Elmote, 178, Property of the control of the property o

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Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 29.

Washington University of St. Lou

evened the score with Little Nir

here last night by downing Star Normal, 32-28, in a battle that fe

ured fast-break attacks throughout

The slow-break method of offens has outworn its welcome in Illinoi

and teams featuring the rapi

moving attack are drawing crowds. This fact was eviden

both last night and the night

ore when Washington and Illin

Wesleyan played here. A number of Central Illinois fans, hearing

the Washington attack, turned of to witness last night's battle f

the reason that they prefer to

Bob Maysack, the Washingto

six field goals. All of his baske

were made under the irons.

rebounding was gilt-edged and

Washington needed a basket

take the lead, Maysack promp answered the call and sank one.

Roy Martintoni, invader's gua

center of the court and more the

Although the contest was cl

during the opening minutes of pl and tied no less than three time

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Coach Don White of Washingt

at forward and kept Dwight H

With the count, tied 13-13 after

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lead. Maysack also contributed

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VESS AND GRAY TEAMS

WIN SOCCER GAME

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BEARS WIN FROM TULSA OILERS 2-1 WINNERS IN **CLOSE CONTEST:** 5285 SEE GAME MAYSACK STARS

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By W. J. McGoogan Although they have lost their last three games, the Flyers today remain tied with Kansas City for the lead in the American Hockey Association race with 10 points, representing five victories, while Okahoma City and Tulsa are tied for third place with eight points each.
Thus the fact that the Flyers lost Tulsa last night, 2 to 1, follow ing a defeat by Tulsa at Tulsa and

another by Kansas City at Kansas City, has not hurt the St. Louis

Club Is Undermanned.
That is the bright side. But there another angle to the situation which is not so pleasant to contemplate. The Flyers are under manned, having 11 players on their to be on the active list, and in addition there is no law against caring a couple on the side, not may be used in emergencies. are not physically fit for duty be-cause of injuries suffered in action,

Hughes' injured wrist has not reponded to treatment the way it can hoped and he has been unable of play at all. He probably will indergo another X-ray examination to see just what is the trouble. Meanwhile efforts are being made to secure players from other lubs in the American Association. Wires have been sent to the East making offers for men and in adition Dr. Frank Wainwright, ownseason started under favorable au-

night it was only 5285. Louis fans want a winner in line of sport and a losing hock-team will not continue to attem will obtain more than \$5000.

Despite Impellittiere's strong punches.

Despite Impellittiere's strong showing recently against Tommy the betting, will be outweighed applications for membership in the league before February or possibly applications for membership in the league before February or possibly

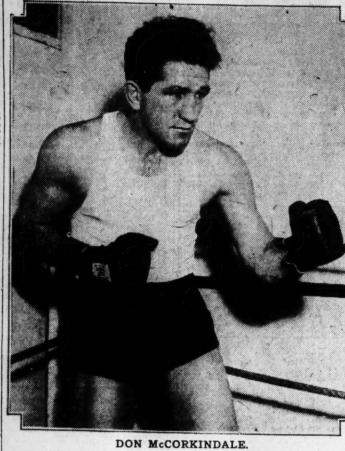
in travel.

More Bad Blood.

was bad blood displayed the teams in Tulsa still one of the greatest players in esday night the result of the league, also helped the Tulsa were apparent last night team mightily. ke out grudges on each other. was particularly true in the Bob Hughes, big, raw-boned defense man who is a toochecker. The St. Louis were after his scalp all and although they managed

him frequently he retaliated vas caught in the act three pending portions of each in the penalty box. hes, the players say, is a very

Meets Kingfish in Bout Tonight



City, has not hurt the St. Louis Neusel, German Heavy, Rules Favorite Over Impellittiere; Levinsky Meets McCorkindale

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The boxing season of 1933 fades out of New York tonight with a roundup in Madison Square Garden which And of those 11 men at least four may not be the best, but which stands without challenge as the big-

the class of hockey which is beplayed in the league this sea- ican Carnera, who stretches up Some 6 feet 7½ inches and weighs ve injured knees as a result game in Tulsa Wednesday a comparatively little fellow of They played last night, but s clearly evident that they belong on the ice. All of particularly McPherson and particularly McPherson and blonde, rough and tumble German blonde, rough and tumble German statements. Some 6 feet 7½ inches and weighs 246 pounds, against Walter Neusel, sky, 147, Cincinnati, outpointed Lope Tess, 147, Cincinnati, outpointed Lope Tess, 143, Tacmpa, Fia. (10).

TACOMA, Wash, — Mimmy McLeed, 1324, Tacoma, outpointed "Whitye" Neal, 12934, Portland, Ore. (6). some 6 feet 71/2 inches and weighs McPherson, Paddon and Josephs have injured knees as a result 246 pounds, against Walter Neusel, s, were slow starting when blonde, rough and tumble German wanted to go some place last, who knocked out Les Kennedy and finally Coach Al Hughes was Stanley Poreda in his first Amer-Loughran here, Neusel is an 8 to 5

three defense men on the ice ican matches. They fight 10 favorite. three forwards and two demen.

Going all the way in length and breadth, Jack Pettifer, Great Brit-

bling as far as receipts are conceeding game although cerned. His manager guaranteed in the tree state of 37½ per cent of the gate receipts. But is is well known that the Louis fans want a winner in line of sport and a losing hock-learn will not continue to a sport and a losing hock-learn will not a sport and a losing hock-learn will

agames have been and to be season is just under by and it behooves the Fiyer anagement to strengther their trees at once.

Everything is being done to put in liqued in condition for the liqued in condition for the sake advantage of Hughes' absence in the penalty box. And they made is of next week which include also of next week which include also fine prenalty box. And they made first games in seven days, opened a Oklahoma City Monday, at games in seven days, opened at Oklahoma City Monday, at and the off or games with Kanschit for grames with Kanschit for grames with Kanschit for for games in seven days, opened at Oklahoma City Monday, att night's contest was fast and the off time was not several despite the fact that it is the s.cond in two days for clubs and the off time was the first and treating despite the fact that it is the s.cond in two days for clubs and the off time was the first process.

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Maccorkindale, a short-ender in the betting, will be outweighted about 10 pounds by the boastful chicagoan. Levinsky probably will chicagoan. Levinsky p ubs and the off time was travel.

More Bad Blood.

Two later penalties against Hallows other chances and they again tried a five-

changed from Jan. 26 to Jan. 27.

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As to Announcements.

The feature contest each day will start at 2:30 o'clock. A preliminary game has been arranged for any real serious disturbation on the men, however, as solving any real serious disturbate.

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Dr. Wainwright, no doubt in a migulded effort to inform the fans, has been making announcements to the final polar of the migulded effort to inform the fans, has been making announcements above the microphone during play when such announcements have annoyed the players of both teams. Lansing together the Holy Rosary eleven and Brady's Tigers, at 1:15 o'clock.

The extension means that there will be 120 days of racing at the Detroit track next season. The board also granted the association an extension of its lease on the track from five to 15 years.

The strength of player, danger of the way he checks.

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The strength of the play, he broke loose with a statement that the next game would be Jan. 5. which was his work which really decided the issue.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

With Former Champion.

Will Referee in

LENORE KIGHT SETS TWO NEW SWIM RECORDS

from the American long course 200from the American long course 200-yard breast stroke time of 3:072-5 sonal business, the Kansas City to establish a new record of 2:58 1-5 commissioner, a rather heavy set seconds in the second day of the man of about 40 who received the Olympic Stars' Meet in the Miami | a ppoint ment

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—Lenore litica. machine, Kight, Homestead, Pa., free-style hampion, Alice Bridges, of Whitinsville, Mass., and Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., have new swim- the current ating records to their credit today. traction in Kan-Miss Kight clipped 124-5 seconds sas City wrestling circles was a from the 300-yard long course rec- masked wrestler ord and 4-5 of a second from the 300-meter record. She swam the Devil." otherwise. 300 yards in 3:431-5 and the 300 meters in 4:07 1-5. The old records were held by Helene Madison. Miss Bridges cut 1 4-5 seconds off

the American 200-yard back stroke mark. Her time was 2:48 which shattered a record made by Sybil Bauer in 1923. Miss Govednik covered the 100yard breast stroke in 1:21 to clip

1-5 seconds off the mark set by Agnes Geraghty in 1927. Leonard Spence of the New York Athletic Club, national champion at 220 and 440 meters in the breast stroke, failed in his try at the world's record in the 500-meter long course, but created an American mark of 8:01 1-5 for the previously

unrecorded distance. Ralph Flannagan of the Biltmore team, and holder of the National 500-yard free style, one mile and medley championship, equalled the 6:40 2-5 set by Buster Crabbe at Honolulu in 1923.

In diving exhibitions Dick De-gener of Detroit, and Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, the National men's and women's diving champions, shared the applause with Janice Lifson and Elizabeth Harrison of New York; Mary and Ruth Hoerger of liami Beach, team and Al Green of Miami. Other events of the first day's do the newspaper boys, presum-program were the 100-meter free ably; but Promoter Gabe Kaufman in order to fight outside the ring it style sprint won in 1:131-5 by is a good guy, etc., etc., and as long will cost them a fine."

Dorothea Dickinson of New York as the public likes it and pays for and the 50-meter dash, also won by it why not let 'em have their fun? sion would continue to levy fines Miss Dickinson, the Metropolitan sprint champion, in 32 2-5.

Pro Football In 1934 to Have

offers for men and in adDr. Frank Wainwright, ownthe Flyers, announced over
the speaker to the crowd last
that he was departing for
that he was departing for a referee.

While the Garden has had the
poorest fistic campaign in its history, the year probably will end in
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Intercity Games

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"As for the report that the Greer Bay franchise would be transferred to Milwaukee and that of Ports
"Miss Hirsh, although decidedly by the match." Oscar Mossman and Jimmy Dunn, local referees, will be the season for the Flyers on their frome ice.

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Oscar Mossman and Jimmy Dunn, local referees, will be the officials in charge of the inter-city matches between local teams and the Wieboldt Thunderbolts of Children of the association, attended. He was making a trip around the cities trying a trip around the cities trying to iron out various little difficulties was revised a bit, but only one Flyer home game was affected that was with Kansas City being changed from Jan. 26 to Jan. 27.

Oscar Mossman and Jimmy Dunn, local referees, will be the officials in charge of the inter-city mouth to Cleveland, that is nothing but idle talk. Both Green Bay out idle ta

Wrestling Would Lose Most of Its Appeal if Rules Were Lived Up to, Commissioner Smalley Says Salad

By Damon Kerby.

Garrett Smalley, Kansas City member of the State Athletic MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29. — Anne Commission, does not classify himself as an advocate of super-show-Govedik of Chesholm, Minn., today manship in wrestling, but he says if that is what the paying customers desire, he believes in giving them what they want.

Re-affirms Ruling

That Commission

day re-affirmed the opinion

handed down Wednesday that the Missouri State Athletic

Commission has no authority to

assess fines on boxers and

Notified of the statement of

Garrett Smalley, Kansas City

member of the commission, in

St. Louis yesterday, he said that

Smalley was "attempting to

use his position in an arbitrary

and illegal manner." The At

torney-General further declared

"that if he continues to assess

fines, this department will try

to find some method to compel

way or another. I will say that if

him to obey the law."

ruling stated that the fines

At New Orleans.

Cream.

2—Col. Cloister, Al Green, Margie Lou.

3—Lady Tobasco. Enigmatic, Garb.

4—Don Tasker, Dug In, Lasy Mary.

5—JUDGE PRIMROSE, Flying Don,

Betty Farrell.

6—Reverberate, Barney Sexton, Happy

Tate:
3—Pencader, Two Tricks, Chain.
4—SPEEDY SKIPPY, Aborigine,

Come. 5—Gold Step, Smallman entry, Freder-

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE.
Sugar Creeks 23. Mississippt College 2
Wahsington 32, Illinois Normal 28.
Baltimore 38, Georgia Tech. 19,
George Washington 52, Furman 16.
Indiana 36, Marshall 20.
De Paul 22, Minnesota 14.
Kansas City Feigers 50, Kearney (Net
eachers 23.

Kerraul 22, Minnesota 14.
Kansas Chy Folgers 50, Kearney (Neh Tenchers 23.
Texas U. 57, Texas A. & 1, 46.
East Central (Ok.) Tenchers 46, Cal
Hubbell's Independents 33.
Orden Boosters 63, Montana Stafe 33.
Bricham Young 36, Deaver A. (°, 35.
Gelden Bobents 39, Montana Mines 29.
Ricks 36, Idaho 40.
California 48, Danta Chara 26.
Washington Stafe 26, Ellenburg Nornal 30.
Nan Francisco II. 30.

activity in the

liscussed wrest-Post-Dispatch re-porter. He said

SMALLEY According to the Kansas City commissioner, the public there has masked marvel stunt, an act which inless you read the daily wrestling results, you probably thought went out along with the ancient shell game. Or are they still trying to find the little green pea over in Kansas City?

"You wouldn't believe the public someone gives me proof that the surprise endings' are fixed I'll uses for striking out Santa Claus.

"It all seems a little silly to me. Can you imagine member. of a football team masking themselves."

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St. James, St. Matthew, St. John ficit in weight of 12 pounds per the Baptist, St. Paul, St. Henry and football team masking themselves. football team masking themselves with great mysteriousness, hiding stuff. their identity before and during a game and the public liking it? Well, they like it in wrestling."

"Why, do you know," he conting the best in the American League ward, "do you know that if all the last season. Demonstrating that

"Red Devil" Escapes Marshall. "The Red Devil" has been show- code were lived up to in regard to ing in Kansas City for about three months now, according to Smalley. In slugging, no slapping and the like, wrestling would lose about 97 His narrowest escape from being per cent of its appeal to the public? unmasked came at the hands of "I have stopped some things. Everette Marshall. He lost the bout, by way of being thrown over away with it. I fine 'em \$25 for the a basketball. the ropes, but as his shoulder's first offense, \$100 for the second weren't pinned he was allowed to and suspend them indefinitely on keep his identity a deep, dark secret the third. 'Dutch' Hefner drew a from the faithful followers. \$25 fine for this offense. Another

Yes, Commissioner Smalley knows thing, they can't follow their oppowho "The Red Devil" really is, as nent out of the ring. They can Such is the commissioner's attitude. on wrestlers and boxers, as deemed commissioner Smalley was asked necessary, regardless of a ruling whether the spectacular "surprise endings" of many of the bouts were office yesterday in which the opin-"phonies," as was recently charged by Cleveland's athletic commiscouldn't be collected legally. The

"Well, now, that question puts me be legal only in the event that ath-The Onside Kick in an embarrassing position," Smalley answered. "I can't swear that some of them are not 'phoney,' but haven't got any definite proof one contract.

Miss Hollinger

And Miss Hirsh In Tennis Final JELECTIONS entry.

4—Mad Wind, Quatre Brass II, Sobieha.

5—SOUND MONEY, Charming Sir, Yt-6—Cabezo, Don Vern, Finnic. 7—Garlic, Espinetta, Black Stocking.

ing champion today defeated Louise Harding of Brookline in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Hirsh, start-

RACING NEXT YEAR last night that a group of Windsor (Ont.) business men had entered a

Are Round Robins Square? R OUND robins are what one might call Just one big round of fun;

Looking Up.

The signing of Jim Weaver, who Cup, a three-time trophy. tands six feet six inches over all, In a preliminary contest, Can't Assess Fines A ROY McKITTRICK yester-

And likewise all play one.

start rebuilding his ball club. To Connie Mack.

H E'S strong and brave,
As nails he's hard; Long may he wave That old score card.

Similes: As futile as marking a Similes: As futile as marking a Billy Wack, with a clear field, was package "not to be opened until tripped from behind by Dalton and

A Cincinnati robber had two other robbers locked up for robbing the ensuing boot. Wack spoiled him. It's getting so you can't trust much of his good play by unneces-

"Paul Derringer's Christmas Gift winners and Dalton, Komer, Kelly

the public likes the spectacular weight and see!

ward, "do you know that if all the last season. Demonstrating that rules and regulations in the State pennants are not won in the bull-Connie Mack's son. Connie Jr., is a star basketball player at Duke. When Connie Sr. started playing

baseball there was no such thing as Silencia, dam of Dark Secret, conqueror of Equipoise, once sold for \$25. Blood will tell and Dark Se-

Nice Work, Neighbor. HERE'S no State tax in Illinoi On real estate to pay, Which makes the farmers dance

crets will out.

And loudly sing, "Hay! Hay!" While taxes will not be as stiff As in a former day, Chicago teachers wonder if They'll catch up with their pay.

Motion in Order. OUR Legislature legislates

And holds some wonderful debates Which end up in a draw.

With furrowed brows they think, I'll someone moves that they ad-

And have a little drink. The football coaches have tightthat a coach can't be fired without forth.
2—Urchin, Lone Knight, Donna Bettina.
3—Sobieha, Worden entry, King-Weiner proved. Old grads, please copy. cond guessers take note.

Bowling Notes

A three-game handicap New Year's special sweepstakes for Year's special sweepstakes for women bowlers will be held at the Cinderella Recreation Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with squads bowling at any time, day or night. Entry fee is \$1, including bowling Sunday and Monday, with squads and seven prizes will be awarded. Entries can be filed by calling Larry Jouett, or Walter Kerr, PRos-

Saturday's matches in the newly rganized St. Louis County Scratch eague will be rolled at the City

League will be rolled at the City Limits and Saratoga Recreations. The City Limits team, with Erv Brunsmann and Frank Mataya in the lineup, will oppose the Vescovo Recreations, who will have Sam Garofalo and Joe Walsh as their heavy gunners. The Saratogas meet the Webster Recreations in the other match. Both matches will start at 9 p. m.

The Saratoga's second annual sixgame individual scratch sweepstakes will be held at the Saratoga Recreation Jan. 6 and 7. Squads will bowl both nights, with additional afternoon squads if needed. Steve Kenny won last year's event with 1351. Among the entries to date are Jason Skinner, Ed Kresyman, Walter Phillips, Joe Pallardy and Ted Manze. Three prizes will be awarded. Entry fee is 34 and reservations can be made by calling C. Stein, Hiland 9633.

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
**FIRST RACE—Six furiongs chute:*

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Time. 1:14. Clafiac, Atmesphere, Polvos Price, First New Mance, Islandor, Manners (Hass) ... 3.00 2.40

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Time. 1:14. Clafiac, Atmesphere, Polv The Christian Brother High School soccer team defeated the South Side Catholic High South South South Side Catholic High South South South Side Catholic High South So South Side Catholic High, 2 to 1, date are Jason Skinner, Ed Kresy-Park. John Darry and Pete Mears and Ted Manze. Three prizes will scored for C. B. C., and Creg Gunn be awarded. Entry fee is \$4 and reservations can be made by calling C. Stein, HIland 9633.

> a 2933 total. The Gruebers had a high single game of 1001. Bern Jansen was the leading bowler for the Gruebers with 666, followed by Walter Phillips 656, "Windy" Glaub 609 and C. Glaub 597. The Gruebers won three games from the Peo-ples State Bank team and increased their league lead to six games.

WINS TITLE FOR

overtime periods, St. James defeated St. Matthew, 2 goals to 1, at Sherman Park yesterday afternoon to win the Parochial School Soccer St. James takes the Leacock trophy and gains a leg on the DeAndreis

indicates that the Browns are going Sherman Park All-Stars won from to be long on pitching talent next the O'Fallon Park Stars, 5 goals to 0. Margolis scored three goals Connie Mack is the architect of each.

his own fortune and a good one. In his seventy-second year he will the title match, Center Halfback will the title match, Center Halfback Dalton sending in a shot from 20 yards out. St. James was unable to equalize until the second period, when Bob Wack dribbled down the left side of the field, cut in and drawing the fullbacks out of position, sent a shot past Goalie Ko-

In the second overtime period and Murphy played best for the

and Moynihan for the losers. That's a special delivery Paul On Jan. 19, at the annual DeAnuses for striking out Santa Claus.

dreis soccer night, trophies will be awarded, to the division winners—

The title game lineup ST. JAMES. Pos. 8

Shawkey Named Newark Manager For Next Season

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 29.-Selection of Robert J. (Bob) Shawkey, former manager and pitcher of the New York Yankees, as manager of the Newark Bears of the International League for the 1934

> Simmons to Visit Comiskey. Al Simmons, White Sox slugger, is going to Owner Lou Comiskey's estate at Eagle River, Wis., in January to help with the ice-cutting.

season was announced today by

Vice-President George Weiss.

Racing Results

also ran. "Pield.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Try King (McDermott) .30.20 31.80 10.80
Polyton (King) ... 17.00 6.60
Dr. Syntax (Vercher) ... 3.00
Time—1:18 1-5. Participate, War Dust,
Forget Not, Ocean Flight, Essential, More
Anon, Wrackell, Chianti and Fire Flash
also ran. Anon, Wrackell, Chianti and Fire Flash also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, chute:
Charming Sir (McCoy) 1230 6,60 5,40
Copain (G. Arnold) ... 11.20 11.60
Vin Noir (Jacobs) ... 7.20
Time—1:16. Liberty Oak, Baracen
Maid, Go Forth, Skunner, Flickamaru, Le
Miserable. Two Sons also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Moralist (Wright) ... 3,60 3,20 2,60

SCRATCHES,
First—Zizah, Joe Sam, Best Maid, Dr.
Kaiser, Forest Avenue, Finger Wave. Second
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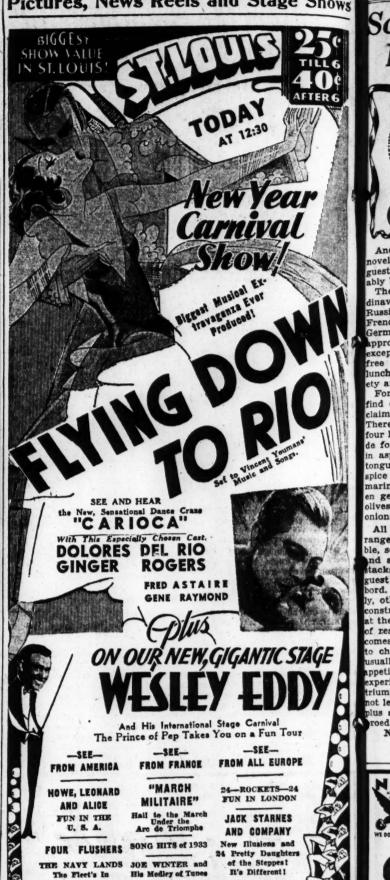
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Parsley Dressing Cranberry ice String beans Minced celery in Tomato jelly salad Date pudding

For the appetizer, serve grape nchman and vorspeise to the fruit porcupines. Small grapefruits man. In America, the nearest are selected and a whole unskinned broach would be the free lunch, one served each person. Stick fruit ee and it is more than just a bacon wrapping, stuffed dates, canch. Yet the spirit and the vari- died cherries and stuffed olives, all mounted on toothpicks.

Parsley Stuffing. Four cups soft bread crumbs One-half teaspoon sage. One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. One teaspoon salt. Dash of black pepper. One-half teaspoon onion juice. One egg, slightly beaten.
One-half cup melted butter. Four tablespoons chopped pars

Use day-old bread. Combine bread crumbs, sage, thyme, nutmeg, salt, pepper and onion juice. Add and butter and toss together lightly with fork until thoroughly mixed. cks of flat plates and forks. The Makes enough stuffing for one chicken.

> Cranberry Ice. One quart (pound) cranberries. One pint water.

One pound sugar. Juice two lemons. Cook cranberries with water until returns with a mere 15 to 20 berries burst-about five minutes. ers on his plate, but the more Strain, add sugar and cook until ed smorgasbord rounder dissolved. Cool, add lemon juice and phantly staggers back with freeze. If using automatic refrigerator stir frequently while freezing goodly array of knaecke- and at least twice during freezing turn into a bowl and beat with egg beater. Add one slightly beaten

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PURE FOOD MART

CHEESE

BAKERY CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE. 18C SPECIALS HAZELNUT TEA RING.....23C

apple and Cucumber Two eggs. Chop suet fine and mix with

full and steam for two hours. Unold and serve with orange sauce. To make sauce, beat one cup marshallow whip and combine with

CREAM OF TOMATO SAUCE

automatic refrigerator.

Date Pudding.

lled graham crackers.

Two and one-half cups finely

One-half cup sugar. Two teaspoons baking pewder.

One-half cup chopped dates.

One-half cup suet.

One cup milk.

Two tablespoonfuls butter. Two blespoonfuls flour. One small can ream of tomato soup. Melt butter in a saucepan olend with flour. Add soup and stir until thickened. Good on hot cheese

Deviled Turkey. Cold turkey (legs, wings, secon joints, etc.). Salt and pepper. Two tablespoonfuls butter. Two tablespoonfuls chili sauce. One teaspoonful Worcestershire

One teaspoonful prepared mus-One cupful turkey broth. Sprinkle cold turkey with salt, sepper and flour. In a skillet place butter, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Fry the turkey, and when it is delicately browned, add hot turkey broth and simmer for five minutes. Sprinkle

One tablespoon grated orange New Year's Wreath and Pine-Combination.

We give today three new pine hree-fourths cup of orange juice. apple combination salads which we hope will please our readers. The New Year's wreath salad is particularly attractive in appear

> New Year's Wreath Salad. Six slices canned pineapple. One-third pound red grapes. Small tin peaches. One-third pound marshmallows. One banana, Six Maraschino cherries.

the morning In Tomato Juice In the Stuffing In the evening With Sandwiche naulls BARBECUE SAUCE

with chopped parsley and serve.

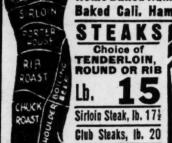
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ineapple, so that the remaining ing is only one-half inch wide.

Place this outside ring in a nest of crisp lettuce. Chop center of pineapple and add diced canned peaches, banana, sliced, and quar tered marshmallows. Moisten the fruit with mayonnaise and place a mound of salad in center of the pineapple ring. Wash grapes, cut in half and remove seeds. Place the halves of grapes closely togeth-

One package lemon crackers, sugar and baking powder. Stir in dates and orange rind; add milk combined with beaten eggs. Fill a greased mold two-thirds to serve a new salad to her guests, in half once, then turn and cut pepper and cherries in mold. When a stress of grapes closely togeth—wedges, dice green pepper and halve cherries. Dissolve gelatin in sent holly berries. Complete wreath by cutting a cherry almost range pineapple, cucumbers, green in half once, then turn and cut pepper and cherries in mold. When

Pineapple, Cucumber and Salad. One cup sliced pineapple Small bottle Maraschino cherries One pint boiling water.
One cup diced cucumbers. One small green pepper.

Cut slices of pineapple wedges, dice green pepper

in half the other way, gelatin begins to set, pour over mix

ERRING, Keg, 790 FRANKS Granberries, 2 lbs. 15c KEG 1-8 \$225 RABBITS, 2 for 25 ROAST SPARE

12c Brick Chill, ib. 15c

BACON, Ib. 91

Cut centers from rings of canned Spread out sections of the cherry ture. Chill thoroughly, serve with of seeds and pulp. Rub top edge incapple, so that the remaining to form a bow.

One-half pomegranate per serv-White

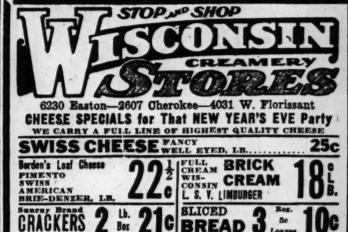
Diced pears. Canned pineapple, crushed. Orange, diced. Pomegranate seeds.

Cut pomegranates in half most the length of the gherkins and through the stem-end, so that the then carefully spread out the sec-flower-like stem-end will show on tions like a fan. Use as garnish the pomegranate cup. Remove most for cold meats.

and fill with mixture of pineapple, orange, pears, grapes and po granate seeds; keep under refrig-eration until ready to serve.

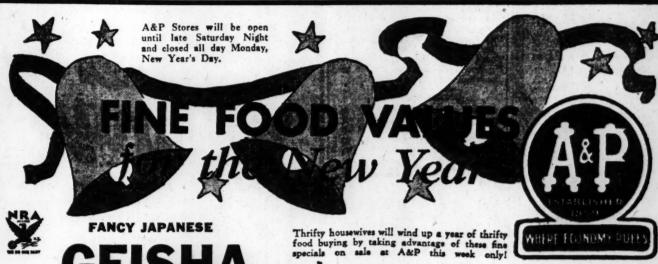
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NEW YEAR'S LAYER CAKES

50, 75, 1.00

Cape God Granberries, th. 10 Jonathans (Pancy Box)5 lbs. 25 imported Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 25 Sandvich Buns, dozen. [4

C & H CANE SUGAR and But Load, each... 50 Coffee Tea Rings, ea...23

Trim outer leaves from head of cauliflower, leaving the head whole. Soak in cold salted water for one hour, then cook, covered, until tender, in a small amount of boiling water. Place in a casserole and

Two tablespoonfuls flour.

Two tablespoonfuls flour. One cupful milk.
One-half teaspoonful salt. Dash of pepper. Three tablespoonfuls Parmesan

Melt butter in a saucepan, blend with flour and add milk, salt and a and temperature sank to the low-

CHEESE OMELET

Four eggs. One-quarter cup milk. Salt, pepper.

One cup grated American cheese. Slightly beat two whole eggs and two yolks. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in two beaten whites. Pour into a heated and son are in from Texas. Not quite well buttered skillet. Cook very as red and attractive as the Florida slowly. When partly set, sprinkle berries, the Texas newcomers are the grated cheese over the top. still delicious in flavor and a little Continue cooking very slowly until cheaper than the others. eggs are done. Fold and serve im-



COLD SPELL FAILS TO HALT FRUITS

Plentiful Supply of Vegetables Also Despite Zero Weather.

generous dash of pepper. Stir until est of the season, shops and marthick, pour over the cauliflower in kets continue to display quantities the casserole, sprinkle with cheese of fruits and vegetables, including and place in a moderate oven to fresh peas and Texas strawberries.

A slight rise of prices was noted on some vegetables, but no out-standing difference was found. Good buys this week are cauli-flower, broccoli and celery, and you may choose celery from Michigan or California

Texas Strawberries In. In addition to strawberries from Florida, the first berries of the sea-

Hothouse rhubarb from Michigan is another spring-in-winter delicacy

Grapefruit, oranges, dates, coco-nuts, limes and emperor grapes are Lovers of mushrooms will find the supply increased by shipments this week from Tennessee.

In this week's shipments from Texas were included quantities of big heads of Boston lettuce and landelion greens. Orange Sandwich. Cream one-fourth cup butter, add ne-half cup grated rind of orange and a little juice, a little at a time.

Add one-fourth teaspoon salt. Spread on slices of thin sandwich

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FRESH CRANBERRIES, Ib.10

New Recipes Easily Followed for Variety of

"I am to have the candy table at our church bazar to be given for January welfare work. Can you suggest any new and easy recipes?" is one of the requests of the

Why not make it a marshmallow

little figures for festoons? chocolate icing for hair, marshmaldolls, toothpicks joining other marshmallows for arms and legs.

And here are some tested recipes: Chocolate-Coated Marshmallows. Grate any good milk or sweet chocolate, melt in top of double boiler, then remove from fire and allow to cool to about 90 degrees (body heat). Roll marshmallows carefully in chocolate, using a twotined fork to remove coated marsh-mallow. Place on waxed paper to cool, first marking top with tines

Chocolate-Coated Marshmallows. One-half pound dipping choco-One-half pound marshmallows.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933, Two cups shredded cocoanut.

Melt dipping chocolate over hot
(not boiling) water. Remove from
fire as soon as melted. Cool until the pan is just warm to the hand. Stick a toothpick in a marshmallow and roll carefully in the chocolate. Marshmanows, naved.

Nut meats, chopped.

Melt chocolate in double boiler.

Add condensed milk, and stir mixture over boiling water five minutes until it thickens. Drop pieces of marshmallow into mixture and lift out covered with chocolate. Place on wax paper to cool. Roll in

Fudge.
Two squares chocolate. Two-thirds cup milk. Two cups sugar. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon vanilla. Sixteen marshmallows, cut in

til the mixture is smooth and Add blended, stirring constantly. table, and decorate it in gay colors, with mashmallows fashioned in the sugar and salt and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture boils. Continue cooking, with-With the addition of raisins for out stirring, until a small amount eyes, a bit of cherry for mouth and of the mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water. Remove from lows may be easily converted into fire. Add the butter and vanilla. Cool. Arrange marshmallows, cut sides up, in a greased pan 8 by 4 inches. When the fudge is cooled to lukewarm beat until it begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Pour





Fudge Balls

condensed milk.
Marshmallows, halved.

One and one-half cups sweetened

of marshallow methods to the chocolate. Drop into finely-chopped nut meats, rolling until well covered.

Celery and Olive Sandwiches.

and one-quarter cup chopped stuffed olives with enough mayon-

naise to spread on whole wheat

THRILLS!

Spread a steak with this

mustardy, tangy dressing

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TASTE

Mix one cup finely minced celery

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CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

Three-fourths cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt.

Four eggs.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Melt chocolate in a double boiler, add milk, sugar and salt, and while they are heating beat eggs slightly. Pour some of the hot mixture into eggs, mix well, add to other ingredients in the double boiler, and stir constantly until thick-ened. When cool, stir in vanilla and chill thoroughly. If left over-night the custard becomes thicker. Serve plain or with whipped cream over the top.

Hard Sauce. butter and three-quarter cup pow-dered sugar, add one-half teaspoon vanilla and nutmeg to season. The

Pity the Pup

if he contracts a case of rickets.

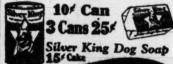
But, better still, see that he doesn't get rickets. He won't if you feed him on

try.

The general public, of course, will not receive any of the relief supply of eggs. But the Government's purchase serves to emphasize the

SILVER KING DOG FOOD

tion contains the right amount Even the family with the small make him strong, healthy and one pound cans ready to feed.



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This is not the season when eggs are cheapest, but there is no sea son when eggs are not important low in other foods. It is most fortunate, then, that the Governmen Cream together one-quarter cup is about to provide, at this very eggs for the people who have not

in long beating. Chill before serving. For variety substitute brown sugar and flavor with the grated been distributed free to the needy cases, 30 dozen to the case-pur

> nportance of this particular food any low-cost diet. It is good news especially for the children in the families to whom the eggs will be distributed, for next to milk,

> the most of the food value of the full benefit of their fine cooking age eggs, because new-laid eggs cost more. But storage doesn't af-fect the food value, so our problem is to make the most attractive dishes with our limited egg supply-which comes down to five eggs after we have taken out the baby's share. He gets three, one for ev-

meal for four.

Spacing out the three eggs, we might make an inexpensive cooked salad dressing with one egg, or mayonnaise dressing with one of the yolks. That leaves the white

bread pudding or a cream ple.

Nutritionists recommend eggs for children as a supplement to milk children as a supplement to milk—but not as a substitute, because neither the white nor the yolk of the egg contains much calcium. For that, milk is the richest source. The calcium of the egg is nearly all in the shell. But eggs are valuable for the same, food substances that we find in lean meat—namely, proteins, minerals and vitamin G. They are valuable also for vitamines A and D, which are not aboundant in meat, though they are abundant in oily fish. Eggs are, in fact, one of the few good food sources of vitimin D, which must be present, with calcium and phosphorus, in order to keep the children's bones in healthy granting conditions.

APRICOTS AND PRUNES

Four cups water,



URGES USE OF EGGS

Menus.

of mineral salts, phosphates, est food budget should try to get a protein and carbohydrates to Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The bureau suggesting a low-cost weekly market list for a family of five slips in two eggs apiece for three and mother, as a minimum. A very limited supply, this—so limited that it may be well to see how much can be done with the fewest number of eggs in a week.

ery other day or so.

Distribution in Menus.

Five eggs, then, for two adults and two children. One egg may very well go into spoon corn bread for one day in the week. Or into oatmeal muffins, or graham or plain wheat muffins. With another can make French toast for breakfast one day, or corn fritters rice croquettes for supper. One egg is enough to make cottage pudding, or a pumpkin or squash-pie, or ginor peanut butter cup cakes, or, in-stead of cottage pudding, a plain

one-egg cake to be served hot.

With three eggs left we can make an omelet with a little chipped beef, or crisped salt pork, or bacon, or use all three eggs at once. Or three eggs, hard-cooked, sliced and creamed with plenty of cream sauce, could be made enough for a

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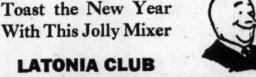
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ASCKENASY, CLARA BARADA, MAURICE W ARLBORT, AUGUST BRAHAM, DAVID G BREIDENBACH, FRED W UNDSCHUH, ALVERA DOLLER, FRANCES DOULGAS, JOHN C. ECHTERNKAMP, AUGUST GOEB, ADAM M. GOLDEN. CLARA. GOUGH, FANNIE HAYES, THOMAS HILL, ELIZABETH HOLTGREWE, LOUISE MAY

HORWITZ, LENA

KANE, JUDGE JOSEPH KIRSTEIN, BERTHA MARVIN, ROBERT B. McCLEAN, JOHN A. MILLS, GEORGE E. NANKMANN, KATHRINE NOLTING, MARTIN PYNE. ANNA RYAN, JOHN SCHEWE, FREDERICK W. SCHLAGHECK, PETER INOVICH. ROBERT

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ASCKENASY, CLARA—Frl. Dec. 29, 1933, dear mother of Mrs. Lucy Gold, Mrs. Ber-tha Weinbach, Mrs. Anna Isaacs, Mrs. Pauline Witteoff Ysidor and Jacob Asck-Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-herson, Sunday, 10 a. m.

of 65 years.

Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N.

Grand bl., until 11 a. m., Sat., Dec. 30.

Services same day 2 p. m. at the Salem

Lutheran Church, Black Jack, Mo. In
terment Black Jack Cemetery.

BRAHAM, DAVID G.—Entered into Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, beloved husban Rose Braham, dear father of Mrs. Phil Taxman and our dear grandfather. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., Dec. 31, 10 a. m. BREIDENBACH, FRED W.—Entered in to rest Dec. 27, 1933, 1:35 p. m., belowed husband of Minnie Breidenbach, our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his Sist year.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 1933, 1:30 p. m., from residence at Breese, Ill. Interment Breese, Ill.

BUNDSCHUH, ALVERA—4527 Idaho av., Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 12:50 p. m., beloved daughter of Anthony and Helen Bundschuh (nee Held), dear sister of Helen Hoey, Anna Pieper, Anthony, Elmer and Mary Ellen, and our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 22 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Sat., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

and Daniel O'Rourke, sister-in-iaw of Johanna Burke.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Dec. 30, 9 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

DOLLER, FRANCES (nee Marshall)— 924A Bates st., Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, be-loved wife of Joseph Doller, dear mother-of Joseph F. Doller, our mother-in-law,

DOUGLAN, JOHN C.—Entered into rest Thurs. Dec. 28, 1933, 9:05 a.m., be-loved husband of Rose E. Douglas, dear father of Bernice, John, Vernon and Rosemary, dear brother of Frank Delaney, Anna Motz and Agnes Bailey.

Body will lie in state at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until 1 o'clock Sun., Dec. 31, thence to Maplewood Baptist Church. Services at 2 o'clock to Fee Fee Cemetery.

ECHTERNKAMP, AUGUST—Granite City, Ill., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 9:30 p. m., son of the late Louise Winkel-man, our dear brother, brother-in-law and

GOEB, ADAM M.—Departed this life Dec. 27, 1933, 4:23 a. m., at the age of 55-years, dear brother of Mrs. Augusta Uits of Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Fred Boehning, Mrs. Louis Finot, R. W. Goeb of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. George Simpson of Los Angeles, Cal., and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat. Dec. 30, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M.

GOLDEN, CLARA—Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, 6:35 a. m., beloved wife of Jack Golden. Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Missouri Crematory.

GOUGH, FANNIE (nee Gaugh)—Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 8:10 p. m., wife of Tony Gough, beloved mother of Mrs. Getrude Patton, Clarence, Robert and Mrs. Elda Luebbert, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 67, veers. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m. HAYES, THOMAS—2307 Cass av., Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 10:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Hayes (nee O'Dowd), dear father of Thomas Jr. and the late James Hayes, Mrs. W. E. Malloy, Mrs. George Rievorn and Mrs. William Finks, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., Dec. 30, R. 30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Intermet in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Holy Name Society of St. Leo Parish.

Funeral from her home in New Athen. Ill., at 1 p. m., Sat., Dec. 30.

MOLTGREWE, LOUINE MAY (nee Herman)—Asieep in Jeaus Fri. Dec. 29, 1933, 2:40 a. m., beloved wife of Dr. Frederick W. Holtgrewe, dear mother of Hortense Louise, dear sister of John B. and Raymond S. Herman, dear niece of Mrs. Louise Funk, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 49th year.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 1, 1934, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5307 Waterman av. Interment private. Memorial Park Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HORWITZ, LENA—Thura, Dec. 28, 1933, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Jacob Horwitz, mother of George Horwitz, Mrs. Pauline Tomopolsky and Mrs. Mollie Grossman, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral Fri., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., from Rindskopt Chapel, 5216 Delmar.

RICHARDSON, CHARLES JR. ROSENKOETTER, RICHARD

SULLIVAN, KATHERINE R. WEINBRECHT, GEORGE F. WILLIAMS ELMER T.

KANE, JUDGE JOSEPH—Entered into rest suddenly Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, 9:45 a.m., beloved husband of Jeanne Kane (nee Spen-cer), and dear father of Francis L., Brother Joseph C. Kane, S. M.; Jerome Kane and Sister Joseph Marie of the Maryknoll Order Sisters of the Foreign Missions, and our dear brother.

MARVIN, ROBERT B.—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, dear husband of Justine Marvin. dear son of Henry C. and Lillie R. Marvin. Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from Shepard funeral home, 1167 Hamilton.

McCLEAN, JOHN A.—Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, 6:15 a. m.

Funeral from family residence, 5101 Cabanne av., Sat., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment private. Please

BIRD DOG—LOS; Dick Dumlate of Color Place Pla

MILLS, GEORGE E.—Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, husband of Jessie G. Mills, brother of Frank Mills, uncle of Irving and Lucille Mills.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire haired; child's pet; orange and brown sweater; "Skippet," orange and brown sweater; Fineral Sat., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, Grand and Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

NANKMANN, KATHRINE—2640 Ohio av., Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 2:15 a. m., beloved daughter of Adelheid Nankmann (nee Seg-bers), dear sister of George Nankmann, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 51 Funeral from Gebken Chapel. Gravols and Exas avs., Sat., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

NOLTING, MARTIN—Coles av., Overland, Mo., asleep in Jesus Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Hattie Nolting (nee Lorenz), dear father of Kenneth and Marian, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. in his 39th year.

PYNE, ANNA—3626 Finney, entered into rest Thurs. Dec. 28, 1933, 11 a.m., dear aunt of Ruth, Marian, John Pyne and Mrs. A. G. Wettring. A. G. Wettring. Funeral Sat. Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to

av. Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Augusta Rosenkoetter (nee Krueger), dear father of Harold, Ira, Glibert and Theima Rosenkoetter, dear son of Anna Rosenkoetter and the late F. W. Rosenkoetter, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 51st year.

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RYAN, JOHN—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, 2:40 p. m. He is survived by his widow, Isabelle Ryan, a son, Patrick Ryan, and a daughter, Mrs. Percy Frayer of St. Louis, four sons and a daughter in Western Canada.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church, to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHEWE, FREDERICK W.—1408 Linton av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, 3:55 a. m., beloved husband of the late Wilhelmins Schewe, dear father of Mrs. Louis Benne, our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, fin

his 66th year.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florisant. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M. SCHLAGHECK, PETER—3327 Illinois av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Schiagneck, beloved father of Mrs. Francis Fellhauer, Mrs. Josephine Almon and Mrs. Virginia Maillot (nee Schiagheck), our dear

Virginia Malliot (nee Schiagheck), our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 77 years. Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 8:30 a.m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Agatha Church, Ninth and Utah, thence to Sunset Burial Park. SINOVICH, ROBERT—Fri., Dec. 29, 1933, 1:57 a. m., darling son of Sam and Mildred Sinovich and our dear brother. Funeral from Clark funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, KATHERINE R. (nee Flanagan) —Entered into rest Wed. Dec. 27, 1933, 3:40 p. m., dear wife of the late Thomas J. Sullivan, dear mother of Mrs. Agnes C. McAndew, Joseph A., Regina K., James E., Thomas J., Francis B. and the late Estella L. Sullivan, sister of the late Rev. J. J. Flanagan and Sister Estella Teresa, our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.

Teresa, our dear mother-in-law and grands mother.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 9 a. m., from the family residence, 7211 Dale av., Richmond Heights, to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEINBRECHT, GEORGE F.—2806 Cass av., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Weinbrecht, dear father of Annabel and Estelle Weinbrecht, and our dear brother. Funeral Sat., Dec. 30, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELMER T.—At his home, 6941 Washington bl., Thurs., Dec. 28, 1933, beloved husband of Helen S. Williams, devoted father of W. V. and €ydia Williams. Funeral from home Sat., Dec. 30, 2 p. m.

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U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11:00 a. m., Jan. 10, 1834, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for constructing and delivering of parts for centrifugal, volute, single suction type 20-linch discharge dredge pumps. Further information on application.

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EYE GLASSES—Lost; yellow gold rimmed West Side; reward. CA. 2175M. GLADSTONE BAG—Lost; between Otter-ville, Alton, Ill., Route 3; reward. PA 1794B. Sister Joseph Marie of the Maryknoll Order Sisters of the Foreign Missions, and our dear brother.
Funeral from the family residence, 841 Audubon dr., Clayton, Mo., Tues., Jan. 2. 1934, 10 a. m., to The Little Flower Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a Past State Deputy, Past Grand Knight of De Andries Council Money—Lost; alley, 5000 block Pernod or vicinity; reward. LA. 3980.

OKFORD—Lost; small, boy's black; right. C., a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society of Little Flower Parish, and the St. Louis Bar Association. 1726R

California; contained 2 small purses, key card with name; reward. RI. 6389J. PURSE—Lost; brown lizard, Lapis ring, money, reward. FR. 5511 Dogs Lost
BIRD DOG—Lost; "Dick Dunham" on collar. FO. 2695.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; 7 months old;
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HOUND-Lost; black, white; stub tall, 3813 Kennerly, NE. 2092; reward.

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WRISTWATCH—Lost; man's Elaine make, Wednesday a. m.; reward, RO. 1083.

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on British imports. Commenting on the plans made known last night, importers of American fruits and apples and FOR Sale

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The quotas are global, it was announced, the shares of various ountries to be specified later. The apple and pear quota was ELLIOTT addressor, \$17.50, or addresso-graphs, cabinets, trays. Pruitt, 1422 fixed at 24,200 tons for the first quarter of 1934—an increase of 11,-Olive.

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nut 5012. 927 CHESTNUT ST. 261. Oats, rye and buckwheat are missing from the quotas, but corn is slightly increased to 33,000 tons and barley to 160,000. A new tax of 300 francs to 220 pounds is imposed on separated eggs. Three-quarters of the quotas are

tions to City Plants.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 29.

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Shelton, former head of W. G. Shelton Co., Inc., 1709 Locust street, in an inventory filed in Probate Court

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Ships in the Air. Why Lynchings Happen. The President's English.

PART THREE

Wheelbarrows Are Scarce. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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ONGRESS will be asked to bring the strength of our navy up to the London agreement by 9. Not a bad idea, probably. But what about bringing the American fighting air fleet up to twice the strength of any other fighting air navy, especially in the way of pursuit and bombing planes?

A big navy floating around on the Pacific or Atlantic wouldn't do us much good, if more modern airships from foreign countries were bombing simultaneously Chicago, San Franciscoo, New York, Seattle and Washington, D. C. That could easily happen.

Our navy has approved a squad-ron non-stop flight of six twin-motored flying boats from San Francisco to Honolulu, under command of Lieutenant-Commander Knefler McGinnis. That will be a good flight, creditable to the navy, but on it will be as simple as flying the English Channel, for which Lord Northcliff once gave a prize

James Wedell, who recently flew a sick Texas baby 1400 miles to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland, an-nounces plans for a plane that he hopes will do 440 miles an hour. He already holds the world's speed record for land planes, and his new plane, theoretically, would go around the world in two days and a half, cross the Atlantic and come back three times in one day. All that and more will happen.

When lynchings or our, according to Warden Holman of San Quentin prison, defective American justice as well as angry American mobs is to blame. Lynchings at San Jose, Cal.; Princess Anne, Md., and St. Joseph, Mo., according to Mr. Holman, were not merely "passion ate disregard of law and order but were prompted by the genuine and abiding conviction of an enraged citizenry that legal machinery "couldn't be relied upon."

When the public recomes convinced that justice has ceased to operate, it makes it operate, some times disastrously.

Prof. Bassett of Stanford Universays President Roosevelt writes the best "American English." Britishers wouldn't consider that a high compliment, al-though many of them imitate the worst kinds of American slang, to can drinks, cocktails and other oisonous concections

The President is satisfied doubtless to know that his English is understood and listened to gladly by more than 100,000,000 Americans. He would probably agree with Goethe that the best English prose was written by Sterne in his "sen-timental journey," and should be studied by all young writers.

Suddenly comes a great demand for wheelbarrows. New Govern-ment jobs give hand labor the preference. In Lincoln, Neb., not a wheelbarrow could be bought. Recently wheelbarrows were out

of date, too slow. Steam or electric shovels that could lift five tons at one bite were demanded. Yet, not long ago, the wheelbarrow was the great new labor saving device. Two men used to stagger along carrying 200 pounds in a box with four handles, then some genius put a wheel at the end of two long levers, wheelbarrow handles, and one man could push a much heavier load with ease.

In China a lady is never qu sure what will happen to her. By one set of conquerors Chinese girls were compelled to squeeze their feet in babyhood, and all their lives they hobbled, could not run away from the conquerors. Chinese men were compelled to wear their long pigtails to which they subsequently became attached. Seizing a Chinese by the pigtail when you wanted to cut off his head was convenient.

Then the enlightened Chinese reublic came, pigtails were chopped off, girls' feet were freed from the brutally tight bandages, too late to help many.

Rejoicing in their freedom, the Chinese girls whose hair is naturally dark and straight, making the finest hair nets, celebrated wearing curls with the help of hot

Now Gen. Han Fu-chu says girls must wear their natural straight hair, and his soldiers shave, absobald, every girl found with

Descendant of Monroe Dies.. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29.-Mrs Hortense Monroe Hardesty McIntire, a great-great-granddaughter of President James Monroe, died here yesterday. She was the widow of Congressman William Watson Mc-

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Smart! Dressy! Bright toned Corduroy Pants in blue, brown, leather, navy and green shades . . . cut in the wide waistband, wide bottom collegiate models . . strap sides . . . extra well made . . . just the kind of pants the boys will like for school and sport

sizes 6 to 18 at

Boys' school Overcoats of \$0.66 heavy Melton, Kerseys and fleeces at

Boys' full lined golf knickers with wool knit cuffs (5 to 17) at Juvenile Overcoat Sets, (coat, cap and leggings) \$4.66 of blue chinchilla (2 to

6) at Tots' Zipper three-piece \$1.95 ette cloth (2 to 8) at









Men's Pants

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Pure Worsted Suits in

weaves . . . styled in the newest 1933-34 single and double breasted

models . . . and sizes up

to 48 chest . . . choice

finished worsteds with Skinner satin

Ultra-stylish Tuxedos (coat and pants) of pure woo

dreds of different blue, tan, gray and brown

Young Men's Men's & Young Men's & Young **Corduroy Pants** \$1.25

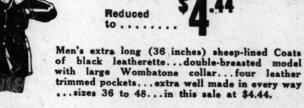
Men's Pants

Varsity model slacks with 22 - inch bottoms, in sizes 28 to 36 waist ...men's French back worsted Pants in sizes 30 to 50 waist ...choice at \$1.77.

Tailored of gray and tan woolens, including tweeds . . extra wide bottoms . . also men's fancy worsted and French back Pants in sizes 28 to 50 at \$2.77.











GARMENT









MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE pectively. Lard and other cooking fats were Bargains in

brought under the quota system, with lard taxed at 80 francs to each 220 pounds, or about \$1.28.

This development came on the heels of word last night that re-strictions on American imports of fine woods and a large number of products exempt heretofore were ncluded in French plans for extending the import quota system.

The move was decided on, it was said, as a direct outgrowth of the abolition of the 15 per cent surtax

pears now brought into France might be exported again to Ger-many and England in the event high import license taxes should be

BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET ST.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES.

New and used, wood or metal; counters, stools, tables, chairs, booths, steam tables, registers; ranges, coal or gas; dishes, etc.; cash or terms.

BENSINGER'S 1026 MARKET ST.

Other quotas are: Fresh chilled oork, 1100 tons, compared to 825 reserved for countries favoring

rench exports. PWA STATES ITS ATTITUDE TOWARD PRIVATE UTILITIES Says It Is Not Necessary to Pay Much Attention to Their Objec-

The Evening Bulletin says a form letter sent out from Washington by utility company is one of delay" and give much consideration to private-

The letter states that the Public Works Administration is "most anxious to set up around the country publicly owned utilities as yardticks to determine the principle of whether or not communities can sat-

It declares that it is going "a bit too far" to notify all the public utility companies when an application for a municipal plant comes in, adding "isn't it a fact that when you hear one argument you hear all of

Questioned by the Evening Bulletin's correspondent in Washington, White said the letter had been sent out "as an explanation of our atti-

Brand-new floor samples Leonard, Gibson and Majestic, 5 to 10 cubic feet; also several repossessed refrigerators at very low prices. Meehan Electric, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, others; repossessed, \$45 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

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Wanted
BEST PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS, ANY
CONDITION. PR. 7837.

For Sale BEFORE buying, see our large stock of used electric sets. 4108 McPherson.

MAJESTIC, Crosley, Kolster, Philic; sacrifice; cheap; \$9, \$11, \$14. 2847 Lafayette av.

PHILCO—R. C. A. Majestic, Atwater Kent, others, \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

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HUNLEATH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.
GUITARS, tenor banjos, ukes, violins, accordions, drums, cases, accessories; isrge
stock; reasonable; old instruments taken
in trade; easy terms; radios repaired.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.
SPECIAL PIANO ACCORDION OFFER
We furnish instrument and lessons for six
weeks FREE. No down payment; no
rental charge; no contract to sign,
LUDWIG MUSIC ROUSE, 709 PINE.

BOYS' "PREP" COLLEGIATE

BOYS' SUITS

-With 2 Knickers

Mannishly tailored cassimere and twist Suits in sizes 6 to 16 . . . with twa pair full lined knickers (knit cuffs)

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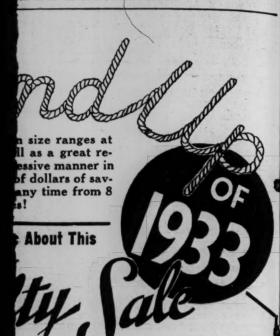
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SPATCH_

ted at \$9. Other struck by a train near \$5262; insurance, chattels, \$2090; the estate in trust, with half the in come to go to a son, William Gentry tate in St. Louis, and Florida.

d his wife, Mrs.
Shelton, were en their automo-



OF STYLISH PURE WOOL...

SUITS VERCOATS

The crowning achievement of a series of gigantic clothing purchases that offer the men and young men of St. Louis who ordinarily pay \$25 for their suit or overcoat an opportunity to dress up for the New Year at guaranteed savings! . . . Imagine the variety—over 2000 suits, overcoats, topcoats and tuxedos to choose from at \$15.50.

Worsted Sults in freds of different tan, gray and brown Overcoats and Topcoats yes... styled in the est 1933-34 single double breasted chest . . . choice

of high quality woolens in such styles as English box backs! Collegiate models! Double-breasted polo coats! Big storm coats! Etc. . . plenty of extra sizes . unusual values at \$15.50.

ylish Tuxedos (coat and pants) of pure wool un-\$15.50



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-lined Coats asted model four leather in every way \$4.44.

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YOUNG MEN'S STYLISM

WINTER HATS-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROBERT L. RIPLEY, HUNTER OF THE UNUSUAL

● A Story About the Artist Who Travels All Over the World to Find Oddities to Include in His Daily "Believe It or Not" Sketches.

STYLES FOR COLD WEATHER ... MAE WEST'S LIFE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933.

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FOR MORE ACCURATE FOOTBALL TIMING

Today

Ships in the Air. Why Lynchings Happen. The President's English. Wheelbarrows Are Scarce.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1933.)

ONGRESS will be asked to bring the strength of our navy up to the London agreement by Not a bad idea, probably But what about bringing the American fighting air fleet up to twice the strength of any other fighting air navy, especially in the way of uit and bombing planes?

A big navy floating around or the Pacific or Atlantic wouldn't do us much good, if more modern airships from foreign countries were bombing simultaneously Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Seattle and Washington, D. C. That could

Our navy has approved a squadron non-stop flight of six twin-mo-tored flying boats from San Francisco to Honolulu, under command of Lleutenant-Commander Knefler McGinnis. That will be a good flight, creditable to the navy, but soon it will be as simple as flying the English Channel, for which Lord Northcliff once gave a prize

James Wedell, who recently flew a sick Texas baby 1400 miles to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland, announces plans for a plane that he hopes will do 440 miles an hour. He already holds the world's speed record for land planes, and his new plane, theoretically, would go around the world in two days and a half, cross the Atlantic and come back three times in one day. All that and more will happen.

When lynchings or our, according o Warden Holman of San Quentin ison, defective American justice as well as angry American mobs lame. Lynchings at ose, Cal.; Princess Anne, Md., and st. Joseph, Mo., according to Mr. Holman, were not merely "passion-ate disregard of law and order but were prompted by the genuine and abiding conviction of an enraged that legal machinery

couldn't be relied upon."
When the public recomes convinced that justice has ceased to perate, it makes it operate, some-

Prof. Bassett of Stanford Universays President Roosevelt writes the best "American English." Britishers wouldn't considthat a high compliment, alhough many of them imitate the corst kinds of American slang, to can drinks, cocktails and other

The President is satisfied doubtto know that his English is derstood and listened to gladly more than 100,000,000 Americans. would probably agree with oethe that the best English prose was written by Sterne in his "sen imental journey," and should be studied by all young writers.

Suddenly comes a great demand or wheelbarrows. New Government jobs give hand labor the pref-erence. In Lincoln, Neb., not a wheelbarrow could be bought. Recently wheelbarrows were out

date, too slow. Steam or elecric shovels that could lift five tons tone bite were demanded. Yet, t long ago, the wheelbarrow was e great new labor saving device. Two men used to stagger along carying 200 pounds in a box with four es, then some genius put a wheel at the end of two long levers, wheelbarrow handles, and one nan could push a much heavier

ad with ease.

In China a lady is never quite une what will happen to her. By ne set of conquerors Chinese were compelled to squeeze eet in babyhood, and all rives they hobbled, could not away from the conquerors. ese men were compelled to their long pigtails to which sequently became attached. a Chinese by the pigtail you wanted to cut off his

n the enlightened Chinese recame, pigtails were chopped is feet were freed from the tight bandages, too late to

icing in their freedom, the girls whose hair is naturlark and straight, making the hair nets, celebrated by g curls with the help of hot

Gen. Han Fu-chu says girls wear their natural straight and his soldiers shave, absobald, every girl found with

escendant of Monroe Dies.

Associated Press.

ALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29.—Mr. rtense Monroe Hardesty McIngreat-great-granddaughter of lent James Monroe, died here day. She was the widow of essman William Watson Mc-



Mrs. Vincent Astor.



Device, shown at meeting of college coaches, which is intended to be erected at one end of the gridiron. It is electrically operated, shows minutes and seconds, and can be stopped by the timekeeper for "time out."

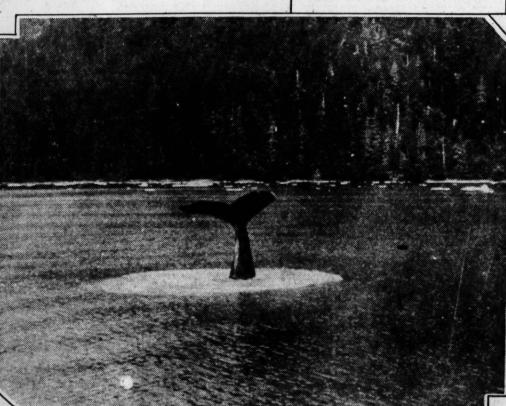
BUILDING AN ARK FOR FUTURE FLOOD



Scene between the acts at opening of grand opera season in New York City.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

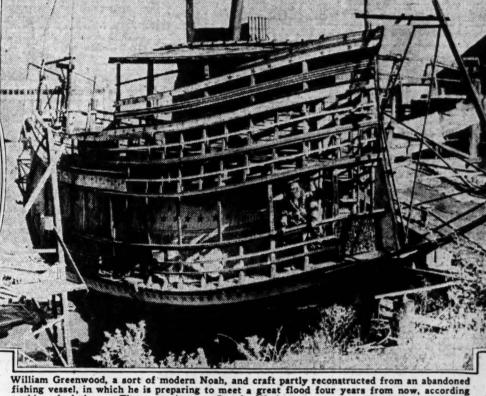
ONE END OF A WHALE



Snapshot made on a "dude" whaling expedition in Puget Sound as a large aquatic mammal dived straight down into the water.

TO SING IN OPERA AGAIN

Marion Talley photographed in Chicago, where she will appear in



William Greenwood, a sort of modern Noah, and craft partly reconstructed from an abandoned fishing vessel, in which he is preparing to meet a great flood four years from now, according to his calculations. The scene is near Seattle, Wash.

CHARIOT CONTESTS OPEN MODERN RACETRACK



Scene at Agua Caliente, just over the Mexican border, during feature which marked the first day of the winter meet

dope, of aspects queer and lurid, conveyed in that most rudimentary

method of communication, the

drawing or picture.

Regarded in the light of the history of American journalism, this
Believe-It-Or-Not business is not so

new. It is the good old vanishing Sunday feature section suddenly come back and turned graphic and concise. Within the last two dec-

ades many Sunday supplements of the daily press have succumbed be-fore the terrific onrush of the com-ics, so popular with the kiddies

of all ages. Wherever it has held

its space, the Sunday feature sec-tion of the American newspaper

has, of late years, grown too long-worded, too stuffy with economic discourses, too by-lined with big names saying precisely nothing, too feminine with hints on interior decorating and summer salad mak-

ing. The reader does not want such

a Sunday supplement. He wants

his imitators came as a godsend.

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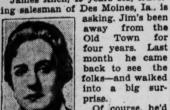
of did-you-ever happenings and I'll-

drous stories of the

WORLDI

by Elsie Robinson Why Do Women Age Sooner Than Men?

HY do women age sooner than



Tom and Harry, Dick and Al, no particular change in them. A little grayer about the temples, a little fatter about the waist. But in the

But the women! What had hap-pened to the wives and mothers he'd known—the girls he'd gone through school with-whom he'd seen mar ried-at whose pleasant homes he'd visited until they were 35, 40, 45? Suddenly, in those brief four years, they'd aged 20!

And it wasn't just in looks, or in health. A man over 40 lost his col legiate lines as fast as a woman-accumulated aches and wheezes, wrinkles, gray hairs, double chins. No. it was something deeper than looks or health; something in the spirits of the women themselves

No matter how his men friends had changed in looks or health, they were still hitting on all eight. BUT THE WOMEN SEEMED

quit living. Deliberately quit. Set-

Not all of them, of course. Oddly had the hardest time of it—the women who had been out on the battle line instead of sitting pretty at home-still seemed all there; were as interested, as enthusiastic as understanding as the men. But the girls his friends had marriedthey'd taken the count. And Jim

wants to know why.
WHY SHOULD A MODERN WOMAN AGE SO MUCH QUICK-WHY SHOULD SHE LOSE HER GRIP ON LIFE - "SETTLE

DOWN" INTO A SMUG OR SOUR WHY CAN'T SHE KEEP STEP-PING ALONG WITH HER MAN, MENTALLY, AS LONG AS THEY

AND IF SHE DOESN'T, IS IT ANY WONDER IF HE TIRES OF

Hard questions. Several million bored and heckled husbands would

like to know the answer. So would several million bitter, weary wives. For here's a problem that's still putting the moan in matrimony just as it did 10,000 years ago. And

Easy enough to tell why a wife in burden then-or barred slaves. They had no interests in common with their husbands; no education; no enlivening place in their world.

Then why does she quit after 40.

OR PERHAPS YOU DENY PERHAPS YOU THINK THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WOMAN OF 45 IS AS MENTALLY ALERT AS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN

If so, what's your Exhibit A?

Seersucker Fabric Popular Swimming Suit Material

and come out looking fresh. This year, seersucker suits are shown in the gayest possible strip-

The dressmaker type of bathing suit in woven fabric is making great inroads into the bathing suit erritory, appearing for its invasion in dots, checks and stripes.

Taffeta, too, supports the return to woven materials for the onepiece tunic suit. Checked in dark color with white, the silk taffeta is

e taffeta is doing well, too. The fabric which is supposed to have been instrumental in returning the woven fabric to popularity again-that

This BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT Age BRIDGE In Hollywood

Some Reasons Why Prof. Ripley Has Become the American Oracle what the great American public has

The following article by Albert Parry appears in the January issue of the American Mercury. It is reprinted in part by the spe-cial permission of the Mercury

men?
Or do they?
James Allen, 49 years old, travelChristmas day, 1893. At the age of 14 he sold to Life, for \$8, a drawing showing a small-town girl asking. Jim's been drawing showing a small-town away from the twisting some laundry over a wash-twisting som cold Town for four years. Last month he came back to see the folks—and walked into a big surfolks—and walked into a big surprise.

Of course, he'd expected changes. New buildings, new businesses—new gang running things. Nothing unusual in that. But his friends—surely they'd be about the same. After all, he'd only been away four years.

And he was right—about the men. After all, he'd only been away four years.

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grayer about the temples, a little fatter about the waist. But in the main, the same old boys. Gay or grouchy as they'd always been; quick or slow on the comeback.

But the women! Whet the descriptions and fortune.

"I could not think of a single thing to draw," reminisced Ripley to an awed Broadway audience in 1932. "I was turning mental and physical handsprings. physical handsprings. As the dead line approached, I hurriedly gathered together a few athletic oddities that happened to be lying on my desk and made them into a cartoon -never for a moment expecting that it could mean any more than a day's work done."

> He first named the cartoon "Chumps and Champs," but on furlieve It or Not." The cartoon was Ripley made it twice a week, and the cork, how much did the cork very recently, he used to rise each soon had to make it daily, cutting cost?" The entire country got busy morning before seven, and start the off his usual sports cartoons once with the problem, suspecting a day's work at once. He is unmarand for all. When the Globe died Ripley was snatched up by the New and his King Features.

man to fly successfully across the Atlantic Ocean-that, in fact, he was the sixty-seventh man. A storm of protest and ridicule broke out, but Ripley proved that before the Lone Eagle there flew Brown and Alcock in 1919 and the craws was the sixty-seventh man. A storm of protest and ridicule broke and Alcock in 1919, and the crews of two dirigibles, the English R-34

The Lindbergh flight to Paris was

repeated this revelation in shops, at broken down under



ther reflection changed it to "Be- ROBERT L. RIPLEY there is a one-armed paperhanger who had the hives

with the problem, suspecting a day's work at once. He is unmar-profound puzzle. In Washington ried. His hobby is travel, and he several Senators, dizzy and panting, boasts that he has already visited, submitted the riddle to President in search of B. I. O. N. material, later was taken over by Mr. Hearst Coolidge himself. That thinker con- close to 200 countries. He is paly, and then handed it back un-solved, remarking: chasing proof of a single item be-fore he prints it. He is assisted by the great turning point for Ripley. solved, remarking:

to prepare and illustrate, more books to write. In 1933 there was

peated this revelation in shops, at broken down under this burden picture is worth ten thousand a mummified South American Inphatic bid at the game level,
me, on the street, in restaurants, were it not for his athletic habits words?" Then a national association boy shrunken to a length of North, six hearts. Since his parton trolley cars and trains, and at and general asceticism. Early in tion of American engravers has the 6½ inches, I can produce the body filling stations. They laughed his career he got himself a room in motto, "Your story in pictures —well, anyway, a photograph conand laughed and laughed. A the New York Athletic Club. He leaves nothing untold." And that is trasting it with my own hand."

noticed, talked about; a repeat or more profound sally was escarcises regularly with the ball der came from the editor, and in a sayed by the master when he and the boxing gloves. In his youth, week Ripley had enough strange drew the picture of a bottle and as a matter of fact, he craved to be stunts in sports for another master-piece. The B. I. O. N. became a regular weekly feature. Presently bottle cost one dollar more than Dempsey. For a long time, until Delplay made it twice a week and the cork have much did the cork. gan cartoons and captions assiduously enough, men and women absorb heaps of information about distant lands and past times and curischool or college course in geography, history, physics, biology, mathematics-or so it seems to the sidered the Ripley clipping solemn- tient, thorough, and spends months He drew and said that, believe it or "You folks in the Senate seem to an ample staff. One of his research not, Lindbergh was not the first have the time to solve these puzmen speaks 13 languages and is ever digging in the libraries and museums of New York. It was he who a few years ago unearthed for the Master the exact record, jotted down by a learned ornithologist, of a dving swan's song.

Ripley fan. As good as plowing through scores of textbooks and are sage professors to their custombeginning to take themselves seri-

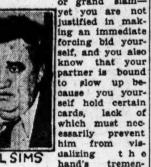
and German ZR-3, and presto, there the grandiose "Ripley's Oddito-tabloid newspaper. The base of "there is an bundance of authority that an allround no-trump hand was a gale of huzzahs for him."

The base of "there is an bundance of authority that one long suit in the world today to back up state-Mass, there lived a one-armed passuccessful. By the fall of 1933, his read. Both are easy on the intellect when he told of the export of dried where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable with a like of 1933, his read. Both are easy on the intellect when he told of the export of dried strength, as well as the biddable suit already mentioned. He realizes that the following the people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable with a property of the latter. Was it the ancient about the people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable suit already mentioned. He realizes that the following the people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where there is a marked shortage bygmies from India, people probable where the people probable where the people probable where the people probable where the people p

P. HAL SIMS

Sometimes You Must Bid Your Partner's Hand

N certain bidding situations you may feel absolutely certain that you have a slam in the hand-in fact, your only doubt may be whether it is a question of small or grand slam-



the HAL SIMS 4-year-old Willie Strumpf of Hole dous possibilities. A hand came rners, N. J., and his astonishing up the other day which illustrated habit of smoking 10 cigars a day, this situation very well. I will not said habit being encouraged by his bother you with the East and West fond parents and endorsed by his hands, as naturally they never bid,

doctor. The reader wants the and they never took a trick.

chance to exclaim: "Can you beat it! Isn't this the limit! What a cockeyed world!" It is to such free south the south free south SOUTH HAND DI. A Q 6 Cl. A 9 4 cockeyed world!". It is to such free
American citizens that Ripley and Mis. A 10 6 5 4

Moreover, this being the age of scientific wonders, there is a wide-spread notion afoot that nothing is impossible in this world and age, throughout; moreover, the lead spread notion afoot that nothing is impossible in this world and age, and so the forgotten man wants to monds, not through it and a club.

Brian Aherne made no short. It read:

"If I should write in advance in Marlene Dietrich's "Song of what I was going to discover in Marlene Dietrich's "Song of what I w monds, not through it, and a club songs," but his make-up was bad wouldn't seem like a great discov bid might cause South to be de-clarer in no trumps, and thus place that declaration in the wrong hand. Songs," but his make-up was bad and in some way he just didn't seem to have the appeal that he it later on. "Therefore, I will say only a life stitute for that awesome thing called Learning. By following the Believe-It-or-Not and How-It-Be need to jump at this stage, as North must bid again. South cannot bid amount and Cecil de Mille will use mischief?" three hearts, as he does not hold him in the role originally intended two of the top three honors in that suit. The length of the heart suit

ous present-day experiments — a is probably an important factor, so max Baer is being paged for anpainless equivalent to a draggy high it would not be wise to give a slam other picture. That is nothing new try in no trumps now and bid hearts later. Also, it is advisable to make it easy for North to bid how indifferent he is over all these based chiefly on a five or six card listening to teachers, and maybe spade suit. So South rightly bids better. The authors of the cartoons two hearts.

North, two no trumps. Having

ers, and the authors themselves are only one ace, he cannot rebid constructively and he is still unwilling susly. Last year, in a public print, Ripley modestly compared himself to Herodotus and Marco Polo, but added that he was better off, because, while those two ancients had knows his partner's heart suit must not been believed in many of their consist of at least five cards, other honest assertions by their doubting wise it would not be biddable.

contemporaries, he was believed by the time to reveal his real strength, The success of the Believe-It-Or- his clients, and how! the time to reveal his real strength, Not idea coincided with that of the "Happily for me," he rejoiced, since he has learned that North was a gale of huzzhs for him.

This scoop was followed by his cago Fair, a thoroughly coneytical: more pictures to gaze at as ments that could only be set down amazing statement that in Dedham, islandish business but thoroughly you chew your gum, less text to as fables in the time of Herodotus.

The grandest rights was a gale of huzzhs for him.

This scoop was followed by his cago Fair, a thoroughly coneytical: more pictures to gaze at as ments that could only be set down and outside protection. This bid shows three aces and all-round shows three aces and all-round strength, as well as the biddable read. Both are easy on the intellect.

suit is actually solid in the two Prince. If Lanny Ross makes good hands. Otherwise he must natu-rally slow up and cannot bid the will play Prince Charming, but it's grand slam if it is there. He can a little early now to cast him since otherwise at this stage not read no one can say how the public will North for more than K x x and 10 react to him on the screen. in hearts. North also confirms his opening bid in so far as concerns its expected primary three and a half public any more about w

South, South. The "if" can only concern a card lower than a king Tomorrw-No Trump rebids.

Set Own Styles

of doors and often add a bright other smart spectator fleck of color for contrast.

ned with a bit of coral or bright them looking fresh. yellow, are combinations chosen by The hats worn with sports cos several who are noted for their tumes often are made of fabric to

wears a frock and coat of brown

Louella Parsons



MAX BAER . . . Hollywood still

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28. RIAN AHERNE made no for Frederic March.

in his life since "The Prize Fighter and the Lady," but it's amazing movie offers and how difficult it is to get him to even acknowledge telegrams or long distance tele-phone calls. Radio wants him for "Strictly Dynamite," the story of a radio broadcasting expose for which Jimmy Durante has already been cast.

The surprise get-away from Hollywood of Gilbert Roland gave his friends no chance to wish him bon voyage. Gilbert decided to go Spain to see his father, who is livand to look into a picture offer nounced his intention to his friend. accompanying him. Therefore out and headed for Spain.

The youngsters can count on having another picture all their own next Christmas. "Alice in Wonderbe informed that this Henry as the girl who weds the

Will Rogers won't need to joke in over his Fox contract. He has signed seven no trumps. He a new deal for six more pictures knows that North cannot have the first of which will be the one three and a half primary tricks and only "David Harum." Rogers Iss weist appears a big wom-an on the screen, but really she's not. Her weight ranges from 119 to 122 pounds. She's in-ordinately proud of her figure, measurements of which are de-count 13 top tricks. He prefers and only "David Harum." Rogers unless he has the ace of spades and put his John Hancock on his first contract with Winfield Sheehan dueen of clubs; but he can now count 13 top tricks. He prefers studios while Merian Cooper and count 13 top tricks. He prefers studios while merian cooper in trumps to hearts, not only because of that body which is such an count 13 top tricks. He prefers studios while Merian Cooper and ch an tal in match play, unimportant than running the Theater Guild. in rubber play), but because if there Joan Blondell, convalescing from s, after all, any "if" or doubt about her operation, will go on a camping the hand, the opening lead is more likely to help North than to help Barnes.

> vest, while Mrs. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia prefers a deep green corduroy hunting suit and s light green angora wool blouse. Three-quarter length fur coats are chosen for spectator sports wear by a number of smart women Princess Nicolas of Rumania wears a striking knee length model of leopard, while another chic European has a sports coat in the new silver gray rat called "Ondatra." Suede suits in such intriguing styles of their own. They choose tones as heather, leaf green, cop-a shade to match a hue found out Wood brown or deep green, light-tle work with a wire brush keeps

Closely woven wools and match the suit or knitted in woo of a harmonizing shade. Brimmed DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The First Copy

Mary Graham Bonner

THE first copy of "The Puddle Muddle Evening Paper" was Willy Nilly had put it together in a great hurry, as all the animals were late in han in their writings, so that he did no take time to read it at all. Ther he had printed a number of copies. Mr. Quacko finally had written his weather report in this way: "Pretty good Duck weather. Pond not frozen over. While it is snowing and raining a little from time to time, it falls right off our backs without our minding.

"If others aren't pleased with the weather it is not the fault of your weather reporter, Mr. Quacko Duck. But it looks as though it would clear—if not today at least tomorrow, or at the very late the day after." This was what Rip wrote:

"The news of the world is quiet these days on account of Christmas having passed and winter being "Grandpa and Grandma Grouel

Galump are staying at home quietly these days, and we do not object to this. I would write more, but ! want to put my nose in some fresh snow I see and play with it, so this will be all for the news of the world Signed, Rip, the Dog." Christopher's piece was short. It read: "If I should write in advance

Tomorrow-"Trouble." Inexperienced cooks should stick close to recipes until they know enough to take chances.

NEWS—**Primary**

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have kept your letter a little B iologie, so that I might make the liries that might help you. But STARCK \$8.76 eve not, up to this time, heard any young peoples' rifle clubs. should be very glad to have any-9-TUBE \$14.95 e who does know of such a club 9-TUBE \$39.50 ite in and tell me about it. 9-T. MAJ. \$49.50

me before.

Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM coming to you again. my previous letter, I told you my girl threw me down. Well, she te me a letter and is begging e to come back. Do you think I ight to go back? Although I truly e her, I don't want her to think can wrap me around her little have seen

Show her how you may be

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I have my own rifle and can

a club of young persons.

bught her an expensive wrist atch and I think she ought to reand I think she ought to re-arn it, before I go with her again. lease publish this as soon as poss, as I am waiting for your ad-B. C. R. We have fungi not on

uppose, since it is the Christmas they grow affect remo really care for someone, let The disc past take care of itself-it can eases of the care of itself" (to use a some-worn platitude). It is not so work. An ch a matter of whether this girl patients prespective watch as whether she is habit of accepting such victims of the ings from any man, unless her on examinat nace. She must learn that it is no tubercle taste, and usually brings un-usant complications. It would be Just how her to return it.

dear Mrs. Carr:
ILL you tell me where Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born
and about his family?

A READER.

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A Talk on Etiquette Advice From Mrs. Carr

by MARTHA

HAVE been going with a girl

ear Martha Carr:

for five years, and love her as completely as any fellow could ged about a year, but believing engagements foolish we called porarily when times got ugh, and reverted to going steady. hen one night she told me she'd ke to date other fellows. I told er okay and asked her to tell me bout it when she did, and she greed. However, nothing greed. However, nothing more as said about it and I supposed the New Y had changed her mind. tly I discovered she had been time ating ever since that night. After ur agreement I thought it pretty ittle running around, keeping it inated der my hat, of course, after her elected (But somehow there wasn't kick to it. The girls bored me in iff. So I quit. About a week ago dre had a talk and she told me to rget all about getting married as considered marriage very foo!-While we were going together | dent, give seemed a happy, care-free, norl girl. But since she has been ning around she has become

angely quiet, very unhappy, and er. I believe it is the company keeps, especially the girls. (Of I don't know anything out the fellows she goes with). claims no one will ever mean ything to her except me but no rriage! And knowing her as I will leave I believe she means it. She ver tells me where she goes, what

does or who she goes with. Of irse, it's probably none of my siness but how's a fellow to fight d I am 26. What with worrying ut all this, being out of a job, going deeper and deeper in I'm just about nuts. If you n't suggest anything my next -yet m er will probably be written from insane asylum by a gray-haired | these gi i man of 26. Thanks in advance. ahead for DESPERATE. everythin

ikely, it is all just as confusing the girl as to you. Perhaps she its to try herself out. She may these girls ing. have been sure that it was the thing to exclude everyone else fair to you, without experi- not he co ing somewhat with herself. On her hand, she may be carried with the gaiety and, not havfound it ideal, is puzzled and ointed. You must under- scolding that, with no prospect of

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Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture

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NED BRANT AT CARTER

Story of College Athletics

THE LIFE STORY of MAE WEST

and romantic looking and, above all, virile. He has the look of actually being in earnest about his But the modern American wife lovemaking. Then he's an unusual has everything it takes to keep type, and has intelligence and an alive. Fun—freedom—as good a imagination. To my way of thinkchance to click with the Status Quo ing no man without a vivid imagination can make love properly."

while he still keeps going? As-barring professional women-she Him Wrong" and again in "I'm No Angel." And now you're wondering how

> Chrisman "Ever since I appeared with Mae West as her first screen lover in 'She Done Him Wrong' at least ten thousand people have asked me, How does it feel to make love to

Mae West?' "For me to deny that I enjoy playing the part of Miss West's screen lover would be false. She is comely, a woman to whom any normal man in his right senses would like to make love.
"I first met Miss West one night

NEW YORK.—Get in the swim at the fights at the Hollywood with a woven fabric bathing suit. American Legion stadium. I un-Seersucker suits go in for a swim derstand that she had already seen in my getting the role in 'She Done Him Wrong' was that Lowell Sher-man, the director, had liked my work with Miss Dietrich in 'The Blonde Venus.' Anyhow, I did get

the role, and then began the mos glamorous adventures of my career. "Studio officials and the Hayes organization were determined that the West brand of lovemaking as "Diamond Lil."

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3000 B. C. aged sooner than her husband. Wives were beasts of burden then—or barred slaves. They

HY did Mae West want Cary Grant for her leading man?
To quote Mae: "He's tall cluding Chapter of Her Story-How She Writes Her Plays.

- By MAE TINEE -

walk, and other suggestions imag- her smile! A husky voiced woman So—Mae used Cary in "She Done ined more than actual.

Walk, and other suggestions who murders the king's English who murders the king's English who murders to three secretaries." there are more real embraces, more (backs to her), who are feverishly actual lovemaking between us. But inscribing the dialogue and "busi-Cary felt about it all. Well, here's to get to Miss West herself. She ness" calculated to knock audi-During 'I'm No Angel' we have one new sin-ema, "It Ain't No Sin," love scene where I am seated on a breaks loose upon our screens. hold her in my arms and tell her

> said: "'My, what an ambitious boy hotel you are!' . . . This modest little home consists To sum up—Mae west's line isn't of some 30 rooms—several suites a new one. Folks who frequented the hurlague theaters of years

Swould say, we gallumph to Hollywood for a closeup of that man," "that terrible wom

We hover in the ether and, tory, so far the movie industry is

top story of a six story apartment to put on shoes, stockings, and hotel.

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"Screen lovemaking usually is a Your guess is as good as mine.

What does she do with 30 rooms:

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Well, as we said, Mae isn't sick in Boston, the Academy in Pitts
and this isn't her first day among burgh, and various other centers the pillows. It's her third—or may-

C'POSIN', as your small boy for the boys, Libby!" Whereat the intrigued colore maid snaps into action. With the dispatch of fire horses, three secre-

gleaming eyed, all ready for re-hearsals.

ISS WEST appears a big wom

his story, in part, as told to J. E. has a wonderful sense of humor, ences for a goal when Miss West's other occasions she dresses as the spirit moves. If she feels like wearpiano bench playing to her as I talk to her of love. I felt that instead of playing the piano with her standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in my arms and tell her in the standing beside me, I should her in the standing beside hold her in my arms and tell her just outside of Hollywood, but those things. Mae only laughed and which happens to occupy the entire on account of how the lady likes

Lobster Sauce for Boiled Fish

adequate vehicle for the dynamo inside.

For street wear Miss West decks the chassis in plain but strikingly cut suits of brown or black. For ing a low cut gown with sequins

other women with whom I have played love scenes I want to say that Mae West makes all the rest seem lifeless and cold. . . . What does she do with 30 rooms? With those of large, laced ladies in the same of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with those of large, laced ladies in the same of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with those of large, laced ladies in the same of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with those of large, laced ladies in the same of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with the same of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with the same of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with the same of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with the performance and the performance of the burlesque theaters of years back will tell you that her performances are of an identical timbre with the performance of the performanc such theaters as the Old Howard fleck of color for contrast. derstand that saw and asked for me to play 'The me and asked for me to play 'The being being being being being being being being and in her picture. . . I suppose it was because she is blonde scene, and I defy any man holding be her ninth—i. e., just one of the siasms. And there have been refamous West working days. When cent shows at the Rialto and other famous West working days. purposes, to wonder whether he put out the cat before leaving home." she has a story to turn out she hops out of her clothes and into a froth of scented lace, settles back as Miss West.

A lovely sauce that will make here and there with an orange boiled fish quite a company dish. with nutria and fastened with tor Melt two tablespoons butter, blend toise shell buttons. Another smart in two tablespoons flour and add American wears a suit of For that reason, as in her later picginghams, checked, which no one ginghams, checked, which includes the ture. 'I'm No angel,' and paprika and cook until smooth. Add three-fourths cup of cooked themselves on the bed where a would have liked them to be. In 'She Done Him Wrong,' "I'm No angel,' and paprika and cook until smooth. Add three-fourths cup of cover on obster meat pounded to a paste and ootsure of warm obster meat pounded to a paste on the making the authorses emerged only once from hit tain't No Sin." While the last opus was in the making the authorses emerged only once from hit tain't No Sin." While the store of the coral cook of themselves on the bed where a would thave liked them obster meat pounded to a paste and ootsure of warm obster meat p gradually one and one-half cups gray tweed with a knitted blouse rich milk. Season to taste with salt of daffodil yellow.

Sportswomen Abroad

For Outdoor Wear PARIS-Smart women who are terested in sports are setting

tweeds are the favorite fabrics. Miss Barbara Donohoe of San Francisco, who has exhibited her horses in Switzerland this year, and beige tweed mixture flecked thread. Her jacket is trimmed

DAILY STORY FOR

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twin sweater sets. An interesting and a red slip-on turtle neck sweat-

sweater this season is of eider er striped with dark blue and white. knit in the cardigan style, which is The left figure in the panel at

slip-on sweater. This set has a corduroy ski pants with a lumber-

toque to match. Camel's hair color jacket type of sweater. The pants

is among the newer shades. An en- are of orange colored cordurov

semble of this type is especially while the zephyr knit sweater car-

worn over a high necked sleeveless, upper right illustrates the

trend this winter is toward mittens red bands over the shoulders. without fingers, as these are con-

popular for indoor skating.

standing features of the best liked outdoor sports clothes as the

sketches illustrate. Typical costumes are presented from the wide

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Colds That Hangs On

T upper left in the panel is a A sports dress which is practical for wear with a suede jacket.

sidered warmer.

An Article on Styles Cold-Weather Clothes

by MARTHA CARR

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Mrs. Carr:

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There are many interesting de considered marriage very fool-While we were going together seemed a happy, care-free, nor-world Almanac for 1933. There are many interesting de

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to find homes for three puppies eight weeks old. Two are female and one male; no special breed-just dogs, but very aims no one will ever mean cute. Would you please be so kind hing to her except me but no as to publish this in your column? I will leave my address in with you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AST week I attended a school party given by a school organiat all this, being out of a job, about which I am anxious to have

I'm just about nuts. If you There was a very large stag line suggest anything my next -yet many, many girls were not asked to dance. And, Mrs. Carr, will probably be written from these girls were planning months ahead for this party and were doing everything in their power to make the affair a success; yet most of them went home disappointed. All these girls were up to par in dancrl as to you. Perhaps she

ig to exclude everyone else tation to a party and come, should fair to you, without experi- not he come with every intention of somewhat with herself. On showing the girls his appreciation of the invitation and not acting as with the gaiety and, not hav-ind it ideal, is puzzled and just coming? I am sure a good You must under- scolding will do them all good. Thank that, with no prospect of you. ALMOST DISCOURAGED.

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Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Fungus Infection

Of the Lungs

lung condition.

The fungus parasites fall into their equipment.

ace it is the Christmas they grow and develop, but may

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affected by this type of disease is still unknown. Those who have devoted much study to the subject you tell me where Frank-lelano Roosevelt was born tion is fairly widespread.

tate, "Krum Elbow," on on the of ringworm, is employed in a various of forms in the treatment of ancestors came to Amer-other forms of fungus infections.

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tures really worth while.

edly a strain on the eyes, and while in moderation they will do flavor if the butter is melted and serious trouble. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified

P Ben a. It is a fact that the nerve stimulation of the motion picture, however innocuous it may be, sometimes affects the sleep of children. M ANY parents who permit their children to attend the movies indiscriminately and to excess These are simply facts of health,

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and expels the phlegm. Of all known drugs, creosote is rec-ognized by high medical authorities

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Wedding Preparations
Dear Mrs. Post: AM marrying a young man with the degree of Doctor of Science. Because of his youth we are very proud of his degree. My rela-

tives do not know him very well and most of the m know nothing of his attainments, and, of course, we can't be blamed for wanting the wedding invitation to read "Dr." if it is at all pos-sible. Are there any exceptions made and if so, sidered as one? Answer: The

only exception EMILY POST would be his connection with an institution of learning-if he is an instructor or if he is a member of the staff of a laboratory, for example. Otherwise such use of his title is not in best taste. On the other hand, you certainly can tell your relatives of his degree.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me 'hy a woman guest takes an usher's arm at a wedding and yet in the street it is considered a bad practice to take a man's arm unless there is some very good reason why you need his help.

Answer: Taking a gentleman's

arm was a formal convention of yesterday. Therefore, it is natural that it has remained a part of cere-monial procedure (which is necessarily that of tradition), but that it has disappeared from the informality of everyday usage.

My Dear Mrs. Post: Should I remove my evening wrap in the vesti-bule at a church wedding, before taking the usher's arm? And if I may remove it, do I keep it over my arm or does my husband carry with his coat?

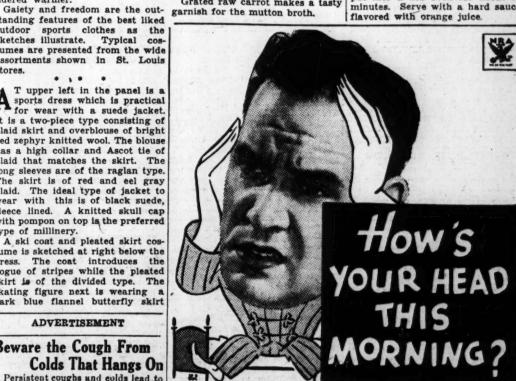
Answer: As you like—depending upon how becoming it is. If very ecoming, wear it; if your dress is prettier without it, carry it over your own arm or let your husband carry it. (If he carries it, he would otherwise he will look like a clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: We are simply going to our clergyman's house to be married, not even having so much as an attendant. Who takes care of the wedding ring until the ppointed time-the groom? Answer: He would have to, ob-

riously. And put it in his waistcoat pocket, obviously, too. (Copyright, 1933.)

Orange Roly Poly.

Prepare a very rich baking powder biscuit dough and roll out into ries out a checked theme of gold, a sheet. Remove the yellow pulp A tendency is noted to wear ac-black and white. One of the sea-cessories that match. Clown-like sons' favored ski suits sketched caps of knitted or crocheted wool at right in this same panel. It is appear in gay colors and are accom-panied by scarfs, socks and mittens sections of bright red at wrists, over the pulp. Poll ike jelly roll, of the same shades and patterns, neckline, waistline and trouser pinch the edges together and either While some girls prefer gloves, the cuffs, and with bright yellow and steam or bake. The steaming will take about one and one-half hours and if baked the pudding should be Grated raw carrot makes a tasty put into a hot oven for about 25



Persistent coughs and colds lead to For that "something you creosote that is pleasant to take. ate"... Take Sal Hepatica The minute you wake up—take two tea-spoons of Sal Hepatica in a big glass of water. Within an hour your intestinal tract will be

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SAL HEPATICA

TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED



use them for tobogganing or out-This will not only are intolerable boors, and should door ice skating they haven't let College girls, for example, were quite accustomed to their two-piece snow suits before the snow arrived. They had been using them for outdoor athletics, pulling the trousers

their hockey clothes and wearing them to and from the field. They found them snug companions after them for being so versatile. These snow or ski suits are the

most popular costumes for winter sports wear whether for ice or roller skating, coasting, hiking or colhave kept your letter a little lie, so that I might make the little so that I might help you. But the lines that might help you. But This statement, however, should cuffs and bottom of the trousers not be taken to mean that the person who has athlete's foot is in shoulders by way of further emparticular danger of developing a phasizing the vogue of bright collung condition.

Zipper fastenings are part of

three large classes. Some are like Versions which the grown-ups yeast, some are like mold, and the wear aren't much different from

Confidential Talks With

Mothers and Fathers.

Constructive Attitude

Best

PARENTS

e forget all our fusses and affect remote parts of the body.

The discovery of the fungus disease of itself—it can e of itself—it can e of itself" (to use a some-By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

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about his family?

A READER.

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tion skirt, but because it assures has a high collar and Ascot tie of plenty of freedom with the added plaid that matches the skirt. The

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no great harm, it would be better if for the sake of his eyesight, the takes away the raw flavor. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothe and heals the inflamed membrane Langan

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afternoon he loses time out of sciously allowing by a non-condoors, although, of course, in bad structive attitude, is good for

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per type of leather jacket and twin double pleat down the front so that plaid skirt and overblouse of bright sweaters are sold to complete most it has the appearance of a regula- red zephyr knitted wool. The blouse

BELIEVE

-- By --ROB EDEN

A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

OPE I'm not disturbing you?" Barry said swered the door to his ring.

and, going to the desk, pulled a blotter over a letter he had been

"Had a call in the neighborhood and thought I'd drop in." A Barry made his lame explanation his eyes met Raleigh's and he knew from the cool, penetrating glance that Raleigh didn't believe his call was accidental. Barry didn't care though. The time had come when someone had to talk to Kim.

"Cigar?" BEGIN HERE TODAY:

DR. JIM BARRY congratulates himself for thinking of sending his niece, LINDA BARRY, and her tince, DICK LAWTON. to his lake lodge to "get acquainted" before they marry. He doesn't want Linda to marry Lawton without knowing him better. And at Moon Lake the "experiment" results unhappily for Linda. Dick is sellish and inconsiderate, and spends most of his time with his former wife, NATALIE, who happens to be there, too.

Linda breaks her engagement and promptly marries DR. KIM RALEIGH, brilliant young surgeon. Kim is madly in love with her and she promises to forget Dick. Dick is seriously injured and Kim's skillful operation saves his life. Linda is so upset that Kim realizes she still loves Dick. Though it is the hardest thing he has ever done Kim insists that she get an annulment of their marriage so that she may marry Dick.

Kim stays on in their apartment, and Linda sees nothing of him from the time she leaves until their marriage is legally annulled Dr. Barry is displeased over the whole affair, and Linda knows it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Barry helped himself to one and as he was lighting it, surreptitiously looked about the room. Almost the same as it had been the afternoon he had made his call on Linda. Almost, but not quite.

There were no marigolds on the table. In their place was a large framed photograph of his niece, which hadn't been there before. Barry's match failed to make connections with the tip of his cigar. His second attempt was better, but his fingers weren't any too

Why was her picture here? And where he and Linda had lived together? It wasn't healthful. What was the sense of constant-ly reminding himself of her? Tor-

Kim was sitting in his big chair filling his pipe. Not the Kim who was Linda's husband, nor the Kim whom Barry had known before his sojourn at the soon, but didn't know it was today. laboratory cottage at Moon Lake

-the surgeon Kim. This was a
third Kim Raleigh, very quiet, too
quiet, a deadly calm about him,
flected, he had been in the operolder by 10 years in two months and ating room busy with a tonsillec

two weeks.

Barry had seen this third Kim court begging to be released from almost daily at St. Vincent's Hostiner marriage. pital for the last two months and two weeks. He could talk to the first Kim, and the second Kim, but this new one frightened his Barry wished he had left unsaid checked them as those last two words. They seemed they came to his lips. A great so cruel, he couldn't understand heavy wall between them, sep-why he had uttered them. It was

arating them.

Barry took a puff at his cigar, but although it was his favorite look?"

worse when Kim repeated them.

"Of course. How . . . did she brand he didn't enjoy it as he should. He was thinking that by because he had been struck with his experiment at Moon Lake, he had ruined the lives of two people.

One of them his niece, for Linda wouldn't be happy with Dick, not the happiness he wanted for her, one of them Kim.

An innocent idea, prompted by

SOME of her girlishness, her vious gone. She was a woman Linda, instead of

An innocent idea, prompted by curiosity, had wrecked two people. He was through with human experiments. Done with them. After tonight he was tending to his own business—.

"You need a vacation, Kim," he began slowly.

"You have a vacation, Kim," he began slowly.

ute. Where is she?"

"She's going to cooking schoo

(Continued Tomorrow.)

R ALEIGH resented his intrusion and taking bridge lessons." Barbut that couldn't be helped. Barry floundered on. "You've been working too hard—there wasn't any sense taking on all that clinical work. Why, man, you haven't a breathing space all day -not even time for lunch!"

"She wouldn't let her mother or "Like it. Good for me. Don't Mrs. Abbot give her cooking leswant any too many breathing sons, because she said they'd be spaces. Want to be busy all the time. That's why I volunteered for the children's why I wolunteered for the children's which was a shoot, and she's working very hard." very hard."

wery hard."

Where could you get when a man talked like that? Barry started on another angle. "I've been wanting to ask you if you wouldn't come and share my house with me. Ridiculous for me to have it all alone. There's plenty of room. Four bedrooms for one man is too much.

"I'very hard."

He paused but he saw that Kim wanted more information. "Goes to school at nine every morning, stays until four, and then from four to six every day she takes a bridge lesson. She likes the cooking, but she doesn't care for bridge."

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move, for he loved his solitude, and his lonely house.

Kim's face softened a little.

"Thanks, Barry. Kind of you, but I'm content here. And Anna is admirable about meals—when I'm home." Here where Linda was with him. Where he couldn't walk into a room she hadn't been in. Where she was smiling across the candle-lit table at him; where she was kind?"

he might as well know the truth.

"When?"

"I don't know exactly. I don't think she's made up her mind when she's going to marry him. She has another month to go to the school—it's a three months course.

Kim was silent for a few minutes. "Text books, I suppose, for the cooking course. Or isn't it that kind?" she was smiling across the candlelit table at him; where she was
sitting on the couch, sewing or
reading, or talking to him.

She was near him here. Any
place else she would be far away.

her. His eyes traveled to the desk where, under the blotter, was the letter he had been writing to her when he heard Barry's ring. After Barry left he'd finish it.

KIM nodded. He was glad he had asked Jim Barry that. He could picture Linda studying the nights she wasn't out with Dick, porling over her books, push-ling heart had been writing to her her books, push-ling heart had been writing to her her books, push-ling heart had been writing to her her books, push-ling heart had been writing to her her books, push-ling heart had been writing to her her books, push-ling heart had been writing to her blocks and the blotter with the was glad he beautiful heart had been writing to her blocks where the was glad he beautiful heart had asked Jim Barry that. He could picture Linda studying the heart had asked Jim Barry that. He could picture Linda studying the heart had asked Jim Barry that. He could picture Linda studying the heart had asked Jim Barry that. He could picture Linda studying the heart had asked Jim Barry that. He could picture Linda studying the heart had asked Jim Barry that. He could picture Linda studying the nights she wasn't out with Dick, porling over her books, push-

them.

It helped him to tell her the things he had done during the long day—as he had when she was with him. He usually slept all the night through after he had written Linda through after he had written Linda helped. He had made the visit, later It was only when the arrows anyway, and he would make more lillian Schilling... 5733 Westminster

don't know whether you know or not, but Linda"— He looked at Raleigh when he said the name, but except for a quick movement of his pipe in his mouth, Kim's face was the same. "Linda was in court today."

"She was? Thanks for talliance." In the with me," he said when they were both at the door.

"Sorry, but I couldn't. I'm happy here, and as long as I'm happy there's no use changing, is there?"

As Barry walked slowly to the elevator, he wished for the thousandth time that he hadn't sent

day."
"She was? Thanks for telling me. Linda up to Moon Lake." I didn't know. I knew it would be

Walter Winchell On Broadway

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now.

(Why go to Night School?)

That William Cowper, the English poet, turned out some of his best poetry while confined in an n-

That it requires a week to make

That the wealthy Chinese drink more than 50 cups of tea daily. The

That almost a million people die of malaria in India every year. (And Gandhi has to starve himself

speak a word of Russian language. aqua out into the sea. That if you wanted to complete

That Parco, Wyo., is a city with-

out an alley!

That between one million and two Oriental type. (They have such million of the general population in this country are feeble-minded. (Look, I can cross my eyes!)

That James W. Marshall, the first gold-digger, who first discovered broken electric bulbs. gold in California, died in poverty n a mountain cabin.

of alimony. (Alimony? ali-moan-y!) That the Shah of Persia had to cut down his harem from 500 to 250, times being what they aren't.

That the Philadelphian who first opened an umbrella was arrested!

was short and fat.

school on B'way at 75th St.

That New York imports its wa That Empress Catherine the ter, while sewers beneath the city Great, who ruled Russia, could not carry the finest spring and brook

all the courses offered at Yale University, you'd have to sign up for gether with those of criminals in That Federal employes' finger the Department of Justice at V'ashington.

That teaching dancing was once forbidden in New York! That artists often employ a slim girl as a model-for the buxom,

imagination, y'know.) That every time a low note is struck on the Paramount Theater one turns out to be a corkscrew, or gan—it costs the theater \$10 in

That the lowest public expense ever for one U. S. Senator's obse-That \$17,000,000 changes hands and quies amounted to \$4.50. (nually in this country in the name good Senator's worth that!) quies amounted to \$4.50. (Say, a

SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA

THE latest improvements rolling pins wouldn't appeal to Maggie Jiggs, but the average housewife will give them her approval. Besides being made of China and having space inside for That if Socrates were alive today he'd be arrested for vagrancy. Soccy had the habit of standing motionless on street corners for hours (they say sometimes for 24) in deep meditation.

That a goir match has been good in the contestants are two Englishmen, named Chamberlain and New. The present scores hang on the wall. Silhouettes of portly masculine figures eating a picture of the contestants are two Englishmen, named Chamberlain 30,821, New 29,962. They will play till one or the other pictures of portly masculine figures eating a picture.

Kitchen clocks follow the vogue That Shakespeare originally wrote "Hamlet" (who is tall and skinny) for Richard Burbage, an actor, who styles combine copper with ivory styles combine copper with ivory and have black handles. Others that believe in keeping up with the times combine chromium with red, green or blue enamel.

> A copper roaster with a glass top is another proof that the kitch-en is setting a shining example for modernism to the other rooms of the house. The glass is of the heatresisting type so that there is no danger of it breaking while on duty in the oven. Another asset of this transparent top is that the roast may be watched without the necessity of removing the lid.

With the new year approaching you might be interested in some bar equipment that also is a calendar holder. Three peasant figures standing behind a bat seem to be concerned mostly with the support of a calendar but when you take their heads off (literally speaking) opener.

After experimenting with cork for sturdy and attractive to be introduced for furniture. A magazine rack combines cork, walnut and chromium metal. The cork is used for the sides of the rack, the wood supplies the base and the handle while the entire rack is outlined with narrow stripes of dull finished

Muffin stands and cocktail trays re other indications of the vogue of cork in home decorations. One stand of the three-tiered type calls upon chromium to give it the necessary touches of cocktail tray of the cork is more nteresting because of its handles

Although a paper weight has a rather serious task to perform there's no reason why it shouldn't display a little humor. Among the fantastic items that the shops display are some new glass ball weights which are patterned after fish bowls. The spheres are filled with water and when you tip them from one side to another you see such darting objects as fish, ducks or dashing bathing girls. Several new themes have been

partner" series of bridge score pads and tallies. Three popular versions include Broadway Bridge, Bridge Hounds and Beer Gardens. The first takes musical comedies and stars as the basis of its diversion the second introduces dogs in their kennels while the third features German names.

Book plates are included in portfolio of children's stationery which will encourage small boys and girls not only to write their Christmas "thank you" notes but to take greater pride in their Christ-mas books. The book plates are 12 in number and are good replicas wood block prints that feature barnyard scenes. Dark blue and white is the color scheme of both plates and stationery.

New Gloves

The new white kid gloves may be kept clean a long time if the soil is rubbed off with an artist's eraser each time they are worn. A whole season may go by without a trip to the cleaner's if one's environment is not a sooty one.

New Wants Are Arising Daily

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Cranberry Relish

with the poultry dinner. One quart one-eighth teaspoon hot strained cranberry juice and desk sets and handbags, designers pulp, one-half cup instantaneous mer for 15 minutes. Cook onion in have decided that it is sufficiently tapica, a pinch of salt, one cup butter until lightly browned, then tapioca, a pinch of salt, one cup butter until lightly browned, then sugar, four oranges, one-fourth cup add sausage meat and cook for boiler for 15 minutes, stirring fre- add together with the other ingrediquently. Add sugar and pulp from the oranges and nuts. Cook for five ture. When thoroughly blended minutes, then pour into small wet molds and chill. Unmold on indimediate molds and chill unmold on indimediate molds and child unmold on

For Printed Cottons

HIS delightful frock is trim enough to wear all through your busy day—comfortable while doing the "chores"—attractive to wear when you receive guests informally. The clever neck-line is new—with ruffling A line is new—with ruffling to out-line the double drop shoulder ef-down what might otherwise fect, and a crisp tab of contrast snappy snap judgment in after held in place with a large colored Evening neutral. Don't worry button. A center pleat lends ani-mation and freedom to the skirt. Cottons, that tub and wear for ever, are just the thing. Choose gay flowered print, a check, dot of stripe, with white for contrastand you'll have a dream of a frock.

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A nice stuffing to try in the tur-key to make it a bit different from the one served at the holiday dinner. One-half pound sausage meat, four dozen French chestnuts, four cups crumbled bread crumbs, two ablespoons butter, one minced on Something a bit different to serve ion, two tablespoons minced parsley, thyme, salt, pepper. Shell chestnuts cover with boiling water and sim finely chopped nuts. Cook tapioca, about five minutes. Mash about gradually two cups confections alt and hot cranberries in double half of the cooked chestnuts and sugar. When smooth, add s

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN

Evening neutral. Don't worry

The Trinity. The riddle of existence wrapped up in the first house each of us. What we are and we are here are explained i most mysterious of problems human race, the first house horoscope. Here we find the k ur Self. This is the external, signs in our life, the child o child of our superconsciousn Fire signs are the trinity of tor-Created-and-Reflection. A see at first is the reflection real Self. It is through the ouse that we get this glimpse ter we perceive more deeply means of what we learn thr self-understanding. This may a bit thick. But don't complai to understand and it will help

Your Year Ahead. If this is your birthday, con to study changes in connectio your home, your parents, if any your savings or investments; noves only when your sober ment has passed on them. In profession or occupation study lines of competition-you can by co-operating with the other low. Danger: July 14 to 28

Yield not to temptation wh ations with superiors are in (Copyright, 1933.) Apricot Hard Sauce

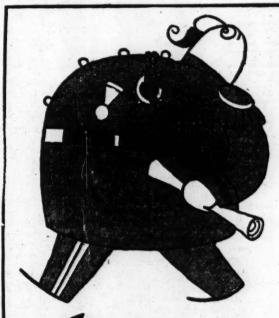
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EXPLANATION C

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TOMORROW: THE SEVENTH SON OF TH

RADIO PROGRAMS

g channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KFUO, 550. 00 noon KSD—MUSICALE.

KMOX—Marie. KWK—Continuation
of Farm and Home program. WEW
—Musicale. WIL—Luncheon mu-

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1:00 KSD—MAGIC OF SPEECH, Vida Ravenscroft Sution.

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KWK—United States Marine Band.
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Masters. KMOX— Hohengarten's Orchestra.
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KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—
Interview with Robert Carland by
William Lundell. WEW—Book Re-

view.

KMOX—Dell Campo and orchestra.

WEW — Eddie Lake's orchestra.

WGN (720).— String orchestra.

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— Three Bisters. WIL.—Three Ebony Dots.
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KWK.—Little Orphan Annie. WIL.
Orchestra. WBBM (770) — Inatrumental soloists. KMOX.—Eddie
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RIO, PIANO AND GUITAR.

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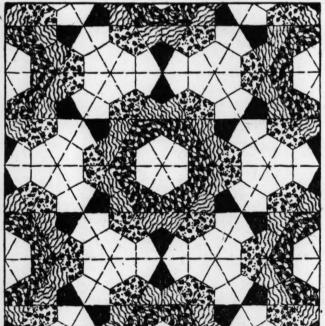
"Not at all." Kim preceded his guest to the living room

ping-pong ball.

cups are very small, however.

That there is less risk, they tell than in an auto. (Uh-huh.)

The One-Patch Quilt Design



ROSE STAR ONE PATCH PATTERN 534. THIS is the famous Laura Wheeler one-patch quilt. Simple to cut, simple to make, it has all the ideal qualities that the needlewoman looks for in a quilt. As shown, each block is made of the same materials. However, it is very handsome when made of scraps of material with each rose star in different colors. In the pattern, color sug-

There's plenty of room. Four bedrooms for one man is too much.

"I could remodel, give you a bedroom and a study and some kind of a makeshift laboratory on the second floor. Mrs. Abbot would make you comfortable."

This was a great concession on Barry's part. There was no one in the world but Raleigh to whom he would have suggested such a move, for he loved his solitude, and his lonely house.

Ing, but she doesn't care for bridge."

"Is she going to marry—" Kim's tongue stopped at the name.

"I believe she is." No sense in lying. Kim would know sooner or later that she was planning of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single or double bed size, and a diagram block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials. However, it is very handsome when made of scraps of material with each rose star in different colors. In the pattern, color suggestions for doing this and for making the quilt as shown are given.

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through after he had written Linda a letter. It was only when the arrived home too late to write her that he tossed and turned until morning, all the loneliness in his heart calling to her.

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TOMORROW'S OROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Dec. 30. RE the other fellow's side things before you make up you mind you know all about own, for they are interlinked. Ton ruffling to out-rop shoulder ef-tab of contrast snappy snap judgment in afternoon Evening neutral. Don't worry.

The Trinity. The riddle of existence wrapped up in the first house each of us. What we are and wh we are here are explained in the most mysterious of problems of human race, the first house of t horoscope. Here we find the key our Self. This is the external, co cious representative of the Fi signs in our life, the child of or Fire signs are the trinity of Cre see at first is the reflection of our real Self. It is through the first house that we get this glimpse. I. means of what we learn throuself-understanding. This may see

to understand and it will help yo Your Year Ahead. If this is your birthday, continu to study changes in connection wi your savings or investments; mai ment has passed on them. In your profession or occupation study ne lines of competition—you can gai by co-operating with the other fe low. Danger: July 14 to 28, and Dec. 17 to 29, 1934.

Yield not to temptation where lations with superiors are involve (Copyright, 1933.)

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Serve the house guest her mo ing orange juice in a small glasse one.

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Next Sunday

Around Radio Stations Ned Brant's Career





Dr. Wiggam's Questions. Laughing With Ted Cook

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE BLIND NATURALIST-Francois Huber of Switzerland (1750-1831) lost his eyesight at the age of 15. of this affliction he devoted himself to the study of the life and habits of the bee. The result of his observawhich the lack of sight must have been a heart-breaking obstacle, were incorporated in a book, which is

(720)—Dinner concert.

KSD—ALMA MORSE, soprano.

WENR (870) — The Goldbergs

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentar.

WIL—Don and Lee, KWK—

Morton Bowe, tenor.

Cole's orchestra.

7:30 KMOX—"March of Time," dramatized events of the week. KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise," sketch with
Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL
—Pinto Pete. WSM (650)—University of Southern California pro-

versity of Southern States of Southern KWK—Red Davis' sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally. WGN (720)—Don Carlos' band. WBBM (770)—Vincent Loper's orchestra.

KSD — WALTZ TIME; FRANK MUNN, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

MUNN, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. WGN—Musical melange, WIII—Music. WLW (700)—"Great Composers," William Stoess' concert orchestra. KMOX—"The Town Crier." WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WGN (720)

Stoess' concert orchestra.

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—Rhythmic Moments. WGN (720)
—Rube Applebury.

8:30 KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA and LEE WILEY, singer.

KWK—Phil Baker, Irene Beasley, soloist, Harry McNaughton, Roy Shield's orchestra, male quartet and the Neil Sistera. WILL—Plantation melodies. WGN (720)
—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW—Music Room. KMOX—Meledie Strings from Canada.

8:45 WIL—Songs. WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER; drama with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carleton Brickert and Cliff Soubler: Eric Saugerquist's orchestra.

KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Musings. WENN (720), WLW (700)—Frank Simon's concert band and Dan Bedde, tenor. KMOX—Olsen and Johnson and Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

WGN—Bernice Taylor, soprano and orchestra.

son and Harry Sosnica volumes with the work of Black and Blue. WIL—Orchestra.

9:35 KSD—LUM AND ABNER'S OLD-TIME SOCIABLE.
WIL—Sparklers. WSM—The Vagabonds. WJZ Chain — Mario Cosl, baritone, and orchestra. KWK—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. KWK—Frank Luther.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." CBS Chain—Gladys Rice, soprano, and concert orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN—Dream Ship concert. KWK—Soloist

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study; music, KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist, and sport talk. KWK—Amos and Andy. WLW—Musicale.

10:15 KMOX—Rotary Club meeting. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

Berenaders.
KFIO—Radio Calendar and Church
Directory; violin. WIL—Orchestra.
WON (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. KWK—Preddle Martin's
orchestra. WLW (700)—Stan Stan-

orchestra. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)
—Paul Lowry's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—THE DREAM SINGER AND TED WEEMS' ORCHESTRA.
WSM — Johnny Payne, planist. KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—Musical Gems.

11:30 KSD—HABRY SORNICK'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra.
WGN—Clyda McCoy's orchestra.
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WGN—Eddie Elkins' orchestra.
WKK—Eddie Elkins' orchestra.

KMOX—When Day Is Done," organ music.

88. violinist.

—OAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.

—"Four Shamrocks." WIL—

12:00 Midnight. WGN — Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Chestra. WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.

D.—"CIRCUS DAYS." dramatic tich and soloists.

OX.—Talk on Dogs. KWK—
OXash and Perlmutter." WGN

12:30 WBM — Al Belagco's orchestra.

12:30 WBM — Henry Busse's orchestra.

Morton Bowe, tenor.

7:00 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet, and Rosario Bourdon's orchesira.

KMOX—Phil Duey. Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Vivian Ruth. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra. Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe. WIL—Variety program. WSM—"Lasses and Honey." WSM (720)—Concert orchestra and soloists.

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra.

TOMORROW: THE SEVENTH SON OF THE SEVENTH OF SEVEN.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

as stations broadcast on the fol-lannels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 10, 550.

"Easy Aces." KWK—"Zo haracter analyst. WEW -Thornton's orchestra.

-CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

X-Tango King and Orchestra.

roft Sutton.

-"Just Plain Bill." WIL—
melodies. KWK—Bernard
Luncheon.
f the Air.

Romance of Helen Trent Stars of Radioland, KWK-

Service program.
EL BOYD, planist.
C—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK
tekout. WIL—Orchestra.
La Vina Mae, songs. KWK

'MA PERKINS," dramatic

United States Marine Band.
Police releases. WEW—Music
KMOX — Hohengarten's

RAY HEATHERTON, bar

Neighborhood program.
Exchange Club.
WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
McDonald and Littau's

Menges orchestra. WEW-and Artie. KMOX-Harris ramatic sketch. WEW-Talk, B. Thiede; news; trio,
"Feast of the Air." KWK
and Bob. WIL—Song of

ings.
Pinto Pete. WEW — Mary
Frierson, pianist. KWK—
White and orchestra.
Chain — Modern Columbus.

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at 3:45.

-U. S. Army Band. KWK

(aby's orchestra. WEW—

Ambach. WIL—Orchestra.

CRMAN CLOUTIER'S OR-

The Tune Shop. KWK—ew with Robert Carland by Lundell. WEW—Book Re-

Dell Campo and orchestra.

Eddle Lake's orchestra.

(720) — String orchestra.

Babes in Hollywood. WIL

OBILE QUARTET.

Ruth Nelson, organist.

Song Pilot, WIL—Peg Keat
SSONG WEW—Lake's orches-

Harmonette, giris' trio, Orientale. KWK—Musicale. uis Safety Council program. NAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

-"Skippy." KWK—Henry
orchestra, WIL—Songs.
Treasure Chest, children's
WIL—Dudley Harder,
Harrlet Cruise, songs.
felody Makers, WLW (700)
person, singer

ADVENTURES OF TOM.

nin — Tito Guizar, tenor.

- Jack Armstrong. KWK
Sisters. WIL—Three Eb-

ts.

MARIO SILVA, BARITONE.

Little Orphan Annie. WIL

estra. WBBM (770) — In
ntal soloists. KMOX—Eddie

dier and Tom Baker. Sport

SHIRLEY HOWARD, MALE, PIANO AND GUITAE.

Adventures of Jimmy AlKWK—Children's sketch. WILenaders. WSM (650)—Alline
SSS. Violinies.

WIZARD OF OZ."

SPEECH, Vide

News item says the Nazi Government has come out emphatically against cruelty to animals. That's very smart of Herr Hiter-since his enemies have been calling him "the mad dog of

Hollywood might take a hint from Hitler's superb diplomacyby announcing opposition to ex-ploitation in films of the sex life

Distillers, too, might make rapid gains in public favor by forming an inter-industry association to oppose auto-intoxication and unnecessary acidity.

guments over which is the cart and which is the horse em to get rapidly worse, worse and worse.

SWELL IDEA DEPT. (Sheldon Rem in the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Contract Bridge players met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Bartholomees. These players are learning the game quickly and are working out the rules of

the game themselves. Clearing Things up:

TIME.—A Cleveland reader who asked author Gertrude Stein to explain her motto, "rose is a rose is a rose is a rose," printed on her best-seller "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," received the following reply: "The device rose is a rose is a rose means just that."

And it's beginning to look as though it's almost as hard for the Administration to raise commodity prices as it is for the consumers.

Add similes-Easy as developing moral fiber after you are bald.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Aunt Bella: I am not sure, but I think when went to school you were in my

Guy Gifford. Ans.-When Auntle Bella went to school she was in a class by her-self. A. ("Bashful") Bella.

class. Is it true?

MARKET REPORTS

ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete mar-

ket report, weather report, stock

quotations and news service that is

WGN—Richard Cole.

1:30 WBBM—Al Belasco's orchestra

1:45 WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orche

Informative Talks

KWK—Safety Council. CBS Chain—"Current Events," V. Kaltenborn.

Radio Concerts

and soloist. 8:00 KMOX—Stokowski's Symphony

chestra.

WUW—Band concert.

WUN—Dream Ship concert.

WLW (700)—Musicale.

KSD—RALPH KIRBERY, Dres

Drama and Sketches

Blue. 9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

KMOX—Little Jack Little, K Cab Callaway, 11:30 KSD—HARRY BONNIUK. KWK—Eddie Elkin, WON. Kemp, KMOX—Bobbie Meek 12:00 WGN—Midnight, Hal Kemp, W —Henry Buses, 12:30 WGN—Jan Garber, WBBM—

Belasco.

1:00 WBBM—Henry Busse. WGN—I ard Cole.

1:30 WBBM—Al Belasco.

1:45 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopes.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Dance Music Tonight

WIL—Frank Menges.
WGN—Wayne King.
WGN (720)—Jan Garber.
WIL—Orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
KMK—Irving Rose.
KMOX—Mike Child. WGN—Wayne
King. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley.
KWK—Freddie Martin.
WLW—Joe Cromis.
KSID—TED WEEMS.
KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—
Cab Callaway.

When historians of the future list the major tragedies of 1933 they will be baffled by intricate circumstances which surrounded the dropping of the name of Lannie Doakes from the Social Reg-

INSIDE FACTS

ister. They will note, of course, that the news stunned America. Newsboys hawked the paralyzing information. Little groups gathered here and there to play bridge. "Why," was the question on everyone's lips, "was Lannie dropped?"

We now give you some of the hiteherto unpublished gossip concerning this titanic catastrophe.

Doakes, you'll remember, was the

Wall Street bootblack who married Mildred Mdivini, heir to the Crack-erjack millions. It is known that Doakes wolfed his food, but what is not generally known is this: One night in September, Doakes drop-ped into the Racket Club. The place was full of bankers, upset by the Government's financial policy and tired after the day's grilling in the Senatorial investigation. "May I ask," shouted Doakes rudely, "why you dodos can't ignore the questions of the day as easily as you ignore the answers?" Several bankers flinched, ruffled their newspapers, but said nothing. Then Doakes deliberately kicked an old gentleman whose only of-fense was his long career. "If you ask me," shouted Doakes, and there was the freshness of spring in his voice, "a conservative bank-er seems to be a guy who's never for him at the information deak, the clerk, in a deep baritone, always sang, "Lannie Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You took that last movement a trifle too fast, Signor Tos-

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. THE REGULATION OF THE PATTORS.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are give from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

As I showed recently the hardest thing in human psychology to determine is WHY people do things. The motives take in BOTH a humane interest in saving life and the thought, CONSCIOUS or seems to be a guy who s never reckless except when he's antagonizing public opinion." With that he turned, and strode out of the from the spread of Christianity through the Roman Empire two thousand years ago. According to Dr. the spread of Christianity through the Roman Empire two thousand years ago. According to Dr. the spread of Christianity through the Roman Empire two thousand years ago. According to Dr. OR UNCONSCIOUS, that profits will be increased, damage suits lessened, and production speeded up. It is chiefly, in my judgment, an outgrowth of that regard for others which came principally George Sarton, in his massive "History of Science," the notion of brotherhood, as a workable human sentiment, was almost unknown in the Western World prior to that time.

2. In a strict scientific sense, no; but she does develop what amounts to the same thing, a perception of slight facial expressions, tones of voice and gestures, that tell her louder than words the inner secrets of his life and thoughts. A man may fool the world, but it is pretty hard for him to fool a woman that REALLY loves and studies him every day and night of his life.

—I think this unwise and highly dangerous. If such persons submit to medical measures there is no

reason why they should not have the companionship and the steadying influence of home and marriage. Many tubercular persons are of the highest character and intelligence and at least one of our foremost scientists is an epileptic, happily married, but refraining voluntarily from children. An unmarried, homeless moron is far more dangerous both to social morality and economic stability than one married under proper scientific restrictions.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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SERIOUSLY, PROPESSOR PARSONS-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE TEAM AND ITS CHANCES ADAINST DURING VACATION

Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

A Very Snooty Suggestion

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ISSEN, DORA, I KNOW YOU FEEL PEEVED AT BING BECAUSE HE WENT OUT WITH THAT SONIA GIRL BUT AFTER ALL YOU SHOULDN'T I KNOW JEST HOW YA FEEL do BEBE!







BE TOO HARD ON HIM! 1:30 KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. 6:45 KSD—ALMA MORSE, SOPRANO. 7:00 WGN (720) — Concert orchestr 4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ." 5:00 KMOX—"Skippy." 5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM 5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX. 5:45 KMOX.—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00 KWK.—Sketch. 6:30 KBD.—CIRCUS DAYS. 6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs. 7:30 KWK.—"Dongerous Paradiss." Nick Dawson and Elsis Hits. KMOX.—"March of Time." 7:45 KWK.—"Red Davis." 8:15 WGM (720)—Rube Applebury. 8:30 WLW (700)—Mystery drama. WIL.—Cecil and Sally. 9:00 KRD.—FIRST NIGHTER. 9:15 KWK.— Adventures of Black and Blue.

Don Hall Trio 7:30 KMOX — "Get Going" program KWK—Lew White, organist. 7:30 KMOX — "Get Going" program KWK—Lew White, organist.

8:00 K8D — Morning Glories, KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White. WEW—Musical Club.

8:30 K8D — Bradley Kincald. KMOX—Breakfast Parade. WIL—Songs.

8:45 KMOX — Talk and plano. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Varieties. KSD—Alan Prescott.

9:00 KSD — Classified program. KMOX—Frank Mason's orchestra. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.

9:15 KSD—Morning Parade. WEW—League of Jewish Women speaker and Singing Strings.

9:25 KFU—Children's program.

9:30 WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX—Talk and organ.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Jolly program. KMOX—Georgia Erwin and Raiph Stein, planist, KWK—Cowboy Singer.

Raiph Stein, pianist. KWK—Cowboy Binger.

10:00 KSD—Black Disc program. WIL—Musicale. KWK—Four Southern, Singers. WEW—Greek program. KMOX—Cheer Up.

10:15 KSD—Vass Family. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes. KWK—Talk and Spanish Idylis.

10:30 WEW—Uncle Bill. KSD—Sonata Recital. KMOX—String quartette.

20:45 KWK—Organ melodies. WIL—Organ recital and Question Box.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Rita Ross. KMOX—Vincent Traver's orchestra. KWK—Piano recital. WIL—Don and Lee.

11:15 KWK—Soloist. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Piano recital. Service.

11:15 KWK—Soloist, WII—Dance orhestra.

11:30 KSD—American Legion trade reviva la program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WII.—Bill and Bud. WEW—
Gypsy Joe, guittarist. KWK—Farm
and Home program.

11:45 KSD—Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra. WII.—Plano duo.

12:00 noon WEW—Musicale. WII.—
Luncheon dansante. KMOX—Variety orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Health talk; music. WEW
—Talk.

FATHER (OUGHLIN'S 12:45 KBD—Dick Fiddler's KMOX—Tango King and Three Boys.

12:55 KWK—Thomas' Opera, "Mignon." BITTER BATTLE IN 12:55 KWK—Thomas' Opera, "Mignon,"
1:00 KSD—Thomas' Opera, "Mignon,"
from the stage of the Metropolitan.
Soloists, Lucrezia Borl, Lily Pons,
sopranos: Gladys Swarthout, contraito; Tito Schipa, Angelo Bada,
tenors; Leon Rothier, Paolo Ananian and James Wolfe, bassos, WIL
—Stars of Melodyland, KMOX—
1:15 WIL—Ruth Nichols, songs. KMOX

-Artist recital.

1:30 KMOX—Dancing echoes. WIL—
Organ recital.

2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW— Joe DEFENSE of PRESIDENT

Radioland MAGAZINE 2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW — Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra. KMOX—Ho-hengarten's orchestra. 2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program, KMOX
—Exchange Club. 2:30 WIL — Merrymakers, orchestra. WEW—Classical music. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:45 WIL — Musicals. WEW — Gerald Cowen. KMOX — Dunstedter and Baker. AT ALL NEWS STANDS

Cowen. KMOX — Dunstedter and Baker.

3:00 Wil.—Opportunity program. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Syncopators.

3:15 WEW—German program. KMOX—Syncopators.

3:30 KMOX—Madison Ensemble.

3:45 WEW—Old Country Storé.

4:00 KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL.—Soloists. KWK—Ward and Mussy. KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WEW—Christmas Carols.

4:15 KWK—Babes in Hollywood. WII.—Johnny Hanley's music. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra.

4:30 KSD—Three Scamps, male trio. WIL.—Peg Keating, songs. KWK—Dance Orchestra. KMOX—Two Planos.

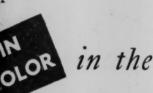
4:45 KSD—Roxanne Wallace, songs. KWK—Orchest and Dunn. WIL.—Oriental program. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. KMOX—Organ melodies. KWK—Trio Romantique. WIL.—Trio classique. Factory Help Needed



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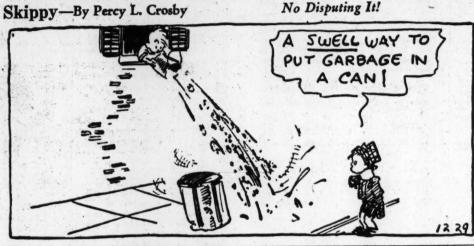
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AN IF YA EVER COMES
BACK TO TOWN I'LL
KNOCK YA OUT FROM
IN BETWEEN YER
BLARSTED EARS

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MY LUCK HAS TURNED-A THOUSAND DOLLARS

REWARD IN MY POCKET-

AND A BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS THINKS I SAVED HER

16-ALL RIGHT-ILL PRETEND I DON'T KNOW

SHE'S HEIRESS TO THE MARSH MILLIONS -

VOU'RE VERY PROMPT, MR. RIDGE!

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

A Well Prepared Resolution

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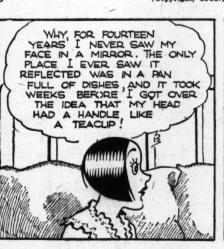
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Big News of the Year

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

PLEASE DON'T CALL ME

MR. KIDGE-I'M REGGIE-

 ${\bf B}^{\rm IGGEST}$ news events of the year compiled by the Independent Barbed Wire service:

Repeal of the eighteenth prescription for poison.

Taking off the skull and bones. But no changing the contents. American bank picnic. Depositors welcome if they brought their

War of the alphabet. N. R. A. recognizes U. S. S. R. Which made Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher the D. A. R. very indignant.

Certified public accountant startled business world by ordering and using a bottle of black ink. First since 1929. Finland paid war debt. Out of all the hands across the sea all we

got was one fin. . . . Lindbergh travels 29,000 miles without meeting one hitch-hiker.



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TY AND COUNTY EADERS GET NOTICE

Warnings Issued Beore Final Suspension of Payments — CWA Program in Danger.

inite notice that Federal refunds will not be available for ry was sent to city and counelief directors today by State nistrator Crossley, disbursing er for Federal relief funds. s action followed that of Fed-Relief Administrator Hopkins, nnounced last night that no Federal relief funds would be to Missouri, Texas or Colountil those states arranged

neet their proper share of the of burden. said, "and could bear their of the load. I hate to think he money we have poured into They are off relief as far as concerned, through their failmeet their relief obligations."

Fifth Warning to State. opkins' warning to Missouri his fifth in recent months. It as the Legislature, in specia n for more than 10 weeks, still dallying with the relief em, and with no immediate of agreement. Both houses the Legislature were in recess or the week-end.

thdrawal of Federal relief is, Crossley stated in a teleto relief directors, might emrass the CWA program, since to be paid out of Federal re-He ordered, however CWA work be continued for

account of the failure of the al Assembly to provide relief ues to meet Federal require-Crossley's telegram read, Federal funds are available for t authorize relief disbursements. Lord DECI e certain administrative costs WA must be paid from Fed- ERINE W. relief funds under rulings from graphed whel ngton, the CWA program is York, Dec. 28. atly endangered, but you will ue projects until further no OCCASIQ

\$1,000,000 Needed. rossley estimated that from \$1,-000 to \$1,250,000 would be needr relief in Missouri during Jan- AND NEV

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per cent retail sales tax which Gov. Park proposed as principal means of raising \$4,-000 a year for relief and addi-al money for other State purwas passed by the House d held up for weeks by a Senate mmittee, which reported it out a days ago, drastically rewritten. opkins wants Missouri to carry ir (6 a.m.)
ird of the relief load, local com*Indicates atreet hird of the relief load, local com-nities a third, and the Federal ernment the rest. Since Sep-ther, 1932, Missouri has received 00,000 in Federal relief funds, has appropriated from its own

ending \$20,000 a Day Here. izens' Committee on Relief and Adminstrator Crossley this that no Federal funds would theoming after Jan. 1 unless Legislature acted. The impresprevailed that this time Hopmeant business. eter Kasius, director of the com-

tee, said a crisis would be iched in its operations by Jan. unless the Legislature provided ney. Expenditures of the com-itee, he said, have been running than \$20,000 a day, "and we not going to continue to spend nount of money each day unwe know that we are going to

estimated relief during Jan-Would cost between \$450,000 tral and sou \$500,000, despite the CWA pro-m, which has taken about 14,000 Sunsise (to of families off relief rolls.
Imilies are being added to ef rolls at the rate of 4000 a Grafton, Ill., 0
Kasius said. During Janthought, 18,000 families and 00 unattached paragraphy and a rise of 0.1. 000 unattached persons would

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